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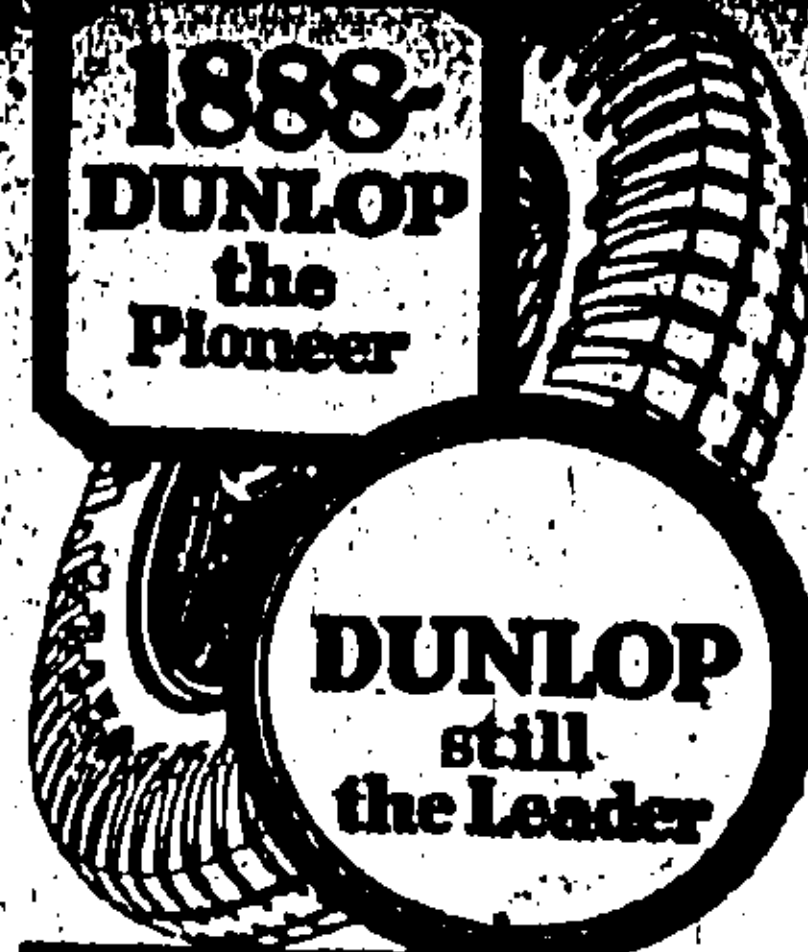
The Hongkong Telegraph

FOUNDED 1861
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三拜禮 號五廿月一十英曆 WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1931. 日六十月十

Dollar on Demand—\$1.15/100
Selling on New York—\$1.15
Lighting-up Time—5.35 p.m.
High Water—21.05
Low Water—14.25

Library, Supreme Court



LOCAL BRANCH. Reader Bill.

THE CENSORSHIP FORGOTTEN.

CHINESE PAPER FINED.

QUEER CABLE TO GENERAL MA.

A summons against the Editor of the *Nam Wa Yat Po* (South China Daily News), for publishing uncensored matter, came before Mr. Schofield at the Central Magistracy this morning.

For the Secretariat of Chinese Affairs, Mr. A. E. Wood said the *Nam Wa Yat Po*, in its issue of November 12, published a small article which had not been submitted to censorship, as required by Regulations.

"I am quite prepared to accept the view that there was no malicious intent. This newspaper has been quite a good newspaper. I am quite prepared to recognize it was due only to neglect. At the same time it is particularly important at the present time that the Censorship Regulations should be observed by all newspapers, and therefore this case has been brought."

Matter of Negligence.

For the defence, Mr. G. S. Hugh Jones said defendant was not actually the Editor of the journal but the publisher, concerned purely with the business side.

Nevertheless, he recognized his responsibility, and wished to express his sincere regret. It was purely a matter of negligence on the part of the Editor, and he (Mr. Hugh Jones) understood that it was the first time it had occurred. The article was not an editorial or an expression of the paper's views, but purported to be a piece of straight reporting of a cable which, he understood, was in fact dispatched.

His Worship imposed a nominal fine of \$10.

A translation of the cable in question reported in the article as having been sent by Chinese residents of Hongkong read as follows:

The Message.

"Cable to Ma Chan-shan in which the people of Hongkong proffered their backing: For the joint perusal of General Ma Chan-shan and Brigadier Ng Chung-shan care of the Vice Commander-in-Chief, Chang Hsueh-liang of Peiping: The dwarf slaves have invaded the Eastern Provinces. The people of the nation are all angry. You are brave and must find the means to protect the territory and to guard against insults. The progress of China shall depend upon you. It is hoped that you will do your utmost to kill your enemy. We, the people, declare our backing. A respectful bow from all the residents of Hongkong."

DISTANCE RECORD FLIGHT.

R.A.F. ATTEMPT NEXT MONTH.

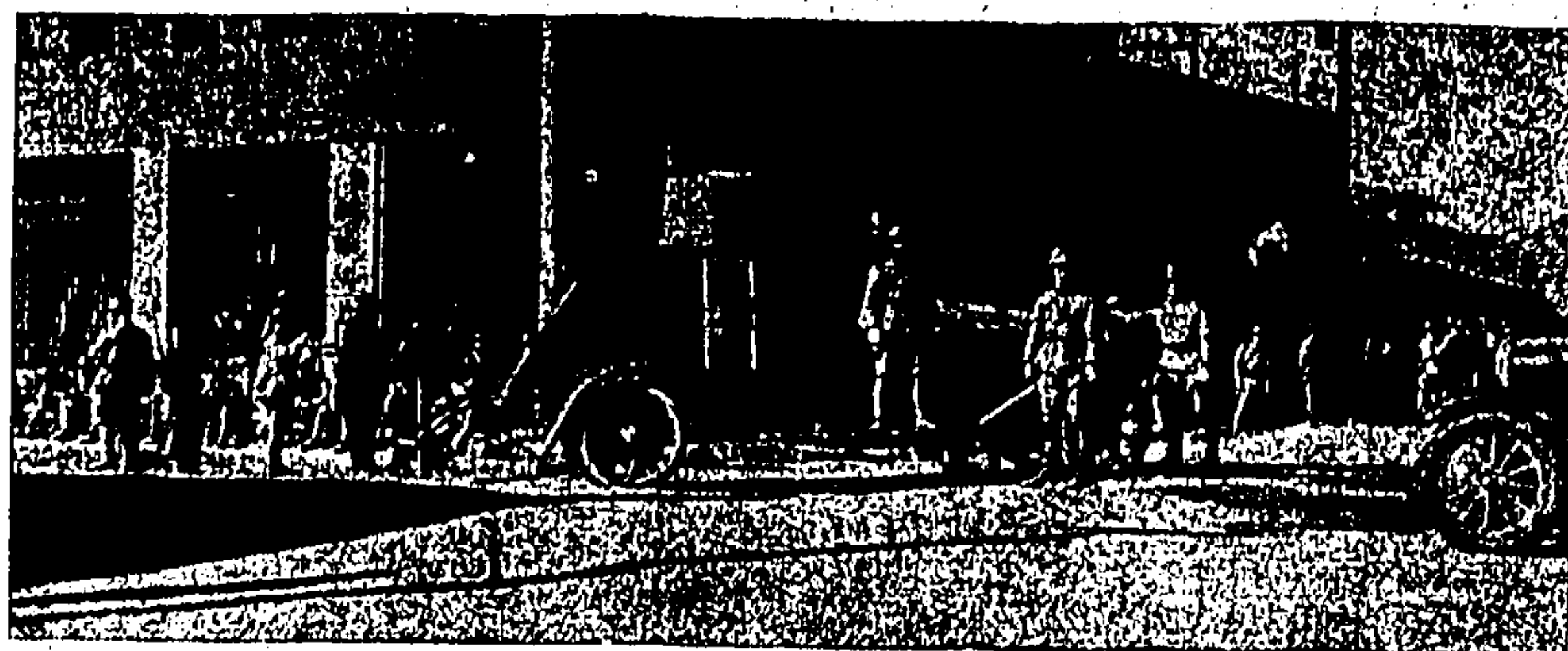
London, Nov. 24. The Royal Air Force long distance monoplane which is now on her return journey from a non-stop flight to Egypt, is not expected to make the projected attempt on the long distance record before December 20.—*British Wireless.*

FEWER BRITISH UNEMPLOYED.

DECREASE OF 35,000 LAST WEEK.

London, Nov. 24. The Ministry of Labour figures showing the number of registered unemployed on November 16, reveal a further decline of 35,000 from the previous week. The total was 2,648,000.—*British Wireless.*

THE FLARE-UP IN THE NORTH



A Japanese armoured car ready for use in Mukden.

IMPERIAL PREFERENCE.

QUESTION BEING CONSIDERED.

RELATIONS WITH DOMINIONS.

There was a large attendance in the House of Commons this afternoon when the committee stage of the Statute of Westminster Bill was taken.

There was still anxiety shown in some quarters as to the extent of the changes that may be involved in our relations with the Dominions and a number of amendments were tabled to elicit further information.

After discussion these were generally either withdrawn or negated without a division. The main debate, centring on an amendment with the object of providing that the bill shall not authorise any alteration in the Irish Free State agreement, continues.

Answering various questions regarding the methods of developing inter-imperial trade the Dominion Secretary, Mr. J. H. Thomas, said that in the course of his forthcoming tour through the Dominions he would certainly endeavour to find new markets for British goods. Asked if the Dominions would lower their tariffs, he said he hoped to be a position to offer certain advantages and the Dominions might be expected to reciprocate.

The Premier later said the question of the development of inter-imperial trade was receiving the Government's consideration and the necessary information was being collected and examined.

PLIGHT OF BRITISH TEA PLANTERS.

PREFERENCE URGED IN COMMONS.

London, Nov. 24. In the House of Commons today, Sir J. H. Davidson (Conservative) asked the Chancellor of the Exchequer whether early steps were to be taken to grant a preference to Empire teas.

Mr. Neville Chamberlain, in reply, said he was unable to make a statement for the present, but was fully aware of the grave position of the British tea planters.—*Reuter.*

BURMA ROUND TABLE CONFERENCE.

THREE NEW DELEGATES ANNOUNCED.

London, Nov. 24. It is announced that among the additional delegates to the Burma Round Table Conference, which the Prince of Wales will inaugurate on Friday, are Sir Samuel Hoare, Secretary for India, Lord Lothian, and Miss May Young who will represent Burmese women's interests.—*British Wireless.*

GROWING ANXIETY IN PEKING

CHINCHOW BATTLE NOW FEARED IMMINENT.

HEAVY FIGHTING AT CHULIUTO.

Peking, Nov. 25. It is feared that the outbreak of Sino-Japanese hostilities between Chuliuho and Hainin yesterday morning will prove the prelude to general fighting along the Peking-Mukden Railway.

The Japanese command has, it is alleged, issued orders extending the grip of the Japanese troops on the railway between Mukden and Shanhai-kwan.

Tension is particularly noticeable in the vicinity of Chinchow, where Manchurian forces are reported to be concentrating, awaiting the arrival of further reinforcements. It is strongly rumoured that Chiang Kai-shek will soon be at Chinchow to direct operations.

Japanese Reinforcements.

Fresh detachments of Japanese troops have arrived along the Peking-Mukden Railway from Ying-kow and it is reported that arrangements have been made for the landing of a large force of marines at Shanhai-kwan.

The situation in western Fung-tien is causing the gravest anxiety.

It is persistently rumoured that the Japanese are preparing to take the offensive against the Manchurian forces at Chinchow in an effort to capture the city before the arrival of Chiang Kai-shek.

The Japanese Legation has been besieged with visitors today, and it is thought possible that British, American and French observers will proceed to Chinchow almost immediately.

Heavy fighting near Chuliuho is reported, but details are lacking.—*Reuter.*

Taitseho Battle.

Tokyo, Nov. 25. Japanese operations against bandits between the South Manchurian Railway and Taitseho are reported to have been highly successful.

Japanese detachments converged from four points and hemmed in the main body of the bandits, who were bombed by aircraft and shelled by artillery with very heavy loss of life.

Student Demands. These malcontents have presented.—*(Continued on Page 12.)*

INDIA'S FINANCE UNDER FEDERAL GOVT.

Lord Reading on the Safeguards.

VICEROY'S POWER OF VETO.

London, Nov. 24. It is anticipated that the final plenary session of the Indian Round Table Conference will begin at the end of the present week and will continue daily until its work has been completed.

Reports on the Army and External Affairs, two of the reserved subjects which have been under discussion during the past week will be available for discussion at the Federal Structure Committee meeting tomorrow. The Report on Commercial Discrimination is in preparation.

During today's debate on Finance, Sir Tej Sapru suggested that they might make provision in the Statute for the establishment of a Financial Council for the period of transition, to advise the Finance Minister with regard to currency and exchange. The Governor-General should be given power to reserve bills and a power of disallowance might vest in the Crown.

These powers, vested in the Governor-General, would afford the amplest possible guarantee for the safe and sound administration of currency and exchange, during the period of transition. In addition there was the final power of dissolution.

Public Loan Board.

With regard to the raising of future loans, he would propose that there should be Public Loans Board to advise.

Lord Reading said the position at present in the financial world was confused and difficult and Indian finances could never be free from some dependence on International finance. One condition which must dominate their considerations was that it must be the purpose of India to maintain the confidence of the investors in Indian Government securities. Otherwise India would suffer immeasurably.

Finance Safeguards.

Nothing had occurred since last year to change his opinion regarding the safe guards required in regard to finance.

Currency and exchange should be dealt with by a reserve bank established along non-political lines which would have the management of currency and exchange only.

Regarding International Loans the only concern he had was to protect the credit of India for the purpose of preserving financial stability against the raising of loans at bad rates of interest. He would be satisfied if the assent of the Governor General was required for the purpose of an internal loan.

Power of Viceroy.

A power of certification must be presented in order that the Governor may have to power to implement obligations placed upon him. That is should never be resorted to would obviously be the best state of things that could happen, but the mere fact there was power inherent in the Governor General, at any rate would enable him to do what was necessary to carry out the duties imposed upon him.

Lord Reading explained that the views he expressed were personal, and his reservations upon the essential character of which he insisted were designed solely to give confidence to investors in India—investments in India amounted to about £350,000,000 and to retain unimpaired, India's financial credit and stability.—*British Wireless.*

NO U.S. TARIFF REPRISALS.

WASHINGTON TO LET WELL ALONE.

Washington, Nov. 24. It has now been definitely ascertained that the United States Government is not contemplating reprisals against the British Anti-Dumping Duties.—*Reuter.*

IS THE SILVER QUESTION NEARING SOLUTION?

Much Speculation Roused by Speech in London.

Noted Bullion Broker's Statement on American Co-operation.

BETTER BALANCED VIEWS.

AN IMPRESSION appears to be growing in London that something concrete may emerge from the recommendations of the silver experts of the International Chamber of Commerce concerning means of improving the price of the white metal.

The chairman of the experts committee, Mr. Ernest Franklin, senior partner of a noted London bullion firm, has made a statement on the outlook which has given rise to the question: Is a solution approaching?

The price of the metal improved fractionally both in New York and London, but the notable feature of the markets is the steadier tone.

STEADIER TONE IN MARKETS.

London, Nov. 24. Is the silver question at last approaching a solution?

This question is now being asked as the result of a speech by Mr. Ernest L. Franklin, senior partner in the firm of Samuel Montagu and Co., the well-known London bullion brokers, at a luncheon given by the American Chamber of Commerce yesterday.

Mr. Franklin reiterated the views he expressed in the recent Report of the committee of silver experts appointed by the International Chamber of Commerce to consider the practicability of immediate international action with a view to improving the position of silver.

India's Stocks.

The speaker maintained that the main problem requiring solution before the silver position could improve was the disposal of the Government of India's huge holding of silver rupees.

"I am led to believe," he added, however, "that four American concerns controlling seventy per cent. of the world's silver output would be willing to work in conjunction with the Indian Government if fair and reasonable terms can be arranged."

A selling agreement which did not include the Government of India would be worthless.

Financial Journal Hopeful.

The *Financial Times*, in a leading article dealing with Mr. Franklin's address, argues that while the American side has hitherto been far from "fair and reasonable," it may be fair to deduce from Mr. Franklin's statement that a solution is not far off.

EUROPEAN'S ROOM BURGLED.

HEAVY LOSS IN MONEY AND PROPERTIES.

The theft of money and jewellery from the bedroom of Mr. Hutchins, of 21, Fung Fai Terrace, has been reported to the Police. Some time between 10 p.m. on Monday and 6 a.m. yesterday, some person or persons entered his room by a back door which had been left open and stole clothing and jewellery to the value of \$975 and also £18-8s. in sterling.

Stones hurled on to residences at Yu Kong Terrace at Wongmehong, as the result of blasting operations on the hillside, led to a contractor, Fat Ping, being fined \$100 by Mr. Grantham at the Central Police Court this morning. The summons charged the contractor with negligence.

ment that the United States producers are taking better balanced views.

The Silver Markets.

Mr. Franklin's speech may have had something to do with the steadying up of the silver markets both in New York and London. A more confident tone exhibited itself, though there is uncertainty in some quarters.

The London price advanced 3/8ths both ready and forward. New York improved about half a cent.

In Hongkong, there was a steady tone and some business was done as high as 1s. 5d. The official rate was 1s. 3. 7/8th. T. T. and 1s. 3. 15/16 demand, both representing an advance of an eighth since yesterday.

NOT AN ORDINARY THEFT.

BAKERY ASSISTANT BOUND-OVER.

An employee at Lane, Crawford's Bakery at Furrows Street, was, together with a tradesman this morning charged before Mr. Schofield at the Central Police Court with the larceny of three pounds of bread and nine eggs, belonging to the Company.

The shopkeeper said he assumed the whole responsibility, explaining that he had gambled away his last cent and was compelled to ask his friend at the bakery to find him the money for a meal.

Observing that it was not an ordinary case of theft, the Magistrate bound the tradesman over, and in the case of the bakery employee, registered a conviction and administered a caution, with an order that 72 cents be refunded to the Company to cover the costs of the bread and eggs.

STERLING STILL AT NAMOA.

CLEANING-UP PIRATE VILLAGE.

Although no message has been received from H.M.S. Sterling since the raid on the Namoa Island pirates on Monday, it is understood that the destroyer is still standing by. The Chinese troops who embarked on the vessel at Swatow are reported to be still investigating the Hanyang place last week and "cleaning up" the village, but no details are available.

No orders have yet been sent to the Sterling for its return, and it is not known when the destroyer will return to Hongkong.

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HUMAN VIEW OF UNEMPLOYED. IMPRESSION OF OLD COUNTRY'S WORKLESS. ROTARY ADDRESS LUNCHEON.

A human view of the unemployed in England was vividly put before Hongkong Rotarians at the weekly luncheon yesterday in Messrs. Lane Crawford's Restaurant, by the Rev. E. C. H. Tribbeck, Wesleyan Chaplain, a newcomer to the Colony.

Mr. Tribbeck's Address.
Mr. Tribbeck said in part: My association with the Rotary movement has been all too slight. I was Secretary of the League of Nations Union in Walsall, and I found the Rotarians there very anxious indeed to help me with any project I had in view, and they were great sloggers.

Now, if I may proceed to this question of the human side of unemployment which, by the way, I wish you to take as an impression, and not by way of offering a solution. Rather by way of offering you the situation as it appeared to me.

In the Old Testament there is an old idea, the value of which is being partially rediscovered in England and Germany to-day. The idea is that there is some value in being a wanderer.

A Nomad Blessed.

In the Old Testament the nomad is blessed and the settler is cursed. Abraham goes out not knowing whether and he is represented as a good man. Lot, his nephew, sets out with him but turns settler. He settled in Sodom and you know what happened to that. Such is the ideal doom of the man who stops still. And Lot's wife, who appears to have liked settling more than her husband, is said to have been turned into salt. I expect the Chinese have similar stories about the amah and the baby on the way to Castle Peak.

Job, as Galsworthy makes one of his characters say, was a nomad. He was quite naturally the wealthiest and happiest man of the East until his troubles came. Probably one reason why they came was that he was turning settler.

So, with that remarkable story, the best stock joke of all anti-Biblical critics, Cain and Abel, Abel offers the sacrifice of a nomad, a sheep. Cain offers the sacrifice of a settler. Abel is accepted, Cain rejected.

Now it is very interesting to notice that the very next time that Cain does after murdering his brother is to build a city.

The City Idea.
So, it is said, the idea of cities germinated in the brain of a murderer. Of course, people grow out of this kind of prejudices, just as the Hebrews did—they have too. It is no use cursing the rip and wear and tear of London if your bread and butter is there, but the prejudice against cities is quite natural, for when you go to cities your troubles begin. Villages are bad enough, says your Hebrew, but cities—let Cain build them. And let Lot expect fire and brimstone if he chooses to live in them.

The coming of the city means the rise of the specialist. In the old village not only was each village independent of the other, but each family was also independent in the fundamental things of peace, which were food and clothing. In the village, each family could kill its own beasts, bake its own bread and make its own candles.

But in the city you get your butcher and baker, and candlestick maker, and a host of others. Citizens are specialists. They can do one thing but little else.

Specialists.

Now this means a more and more complicated inter-dependence. Work is specialised but the needs



Maurice CHEVALIER
"The Smiling Lieutenant"
A Paramount Picture
COMING KING'S

are just the same. You have to have soldiers for defence, priests, for religion, teachers for schools, lawyers to preserve and interpret law, and the dealers and merchants and so on. Most of these can't even turn their own clothes, to say nothing of making them, or baking their bread, or building their own houses. Specialists are very dependent people.

And since one man only produces one commodity, and consumes many, he can only get what he wants by exchange. For this, you must have a standard, so someone thought of money.

Again, in a village, your class distinctions are qualitative rather than quantitative. The man who has the biggest family, especially if they be sons, will count. But in a city, for some extraordinary reason, a surgeon is regarded as a more important person than a butcher, a priest than a caretaker, a teacher than an artisan. Generally speaking the man who is less able to take care of himself gets more care taken on him, which is a very good rule—for some of us at least.

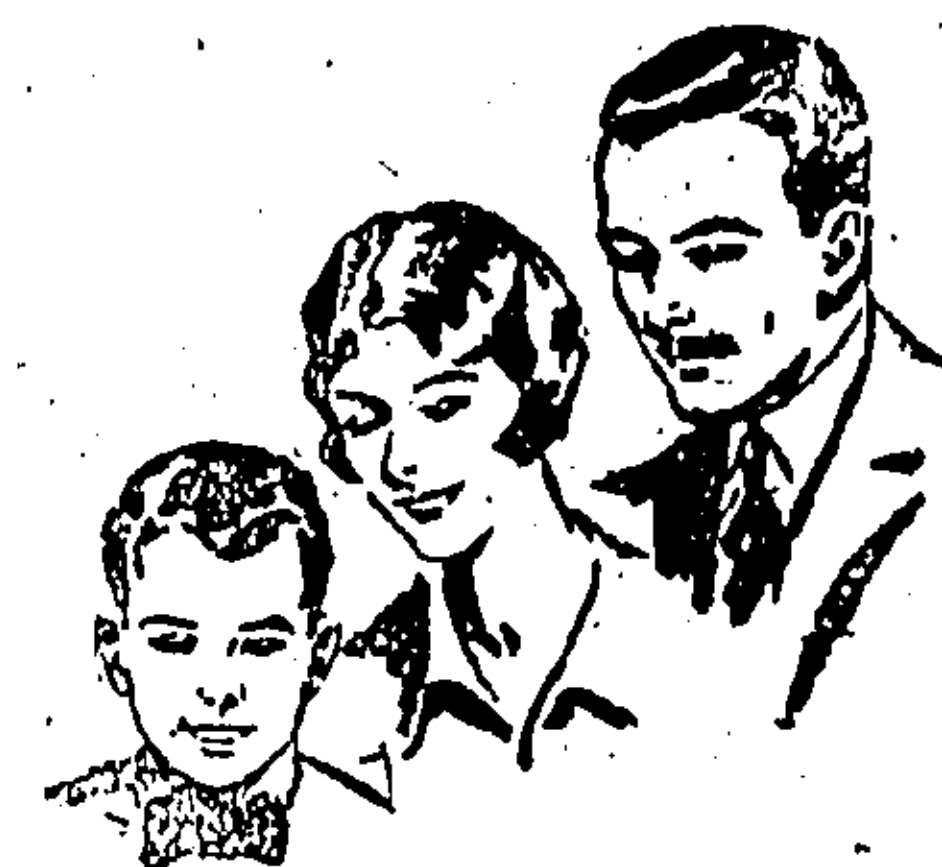
With such differentiation comes class distinction. We get "ruling" (Continued on Page 11.)



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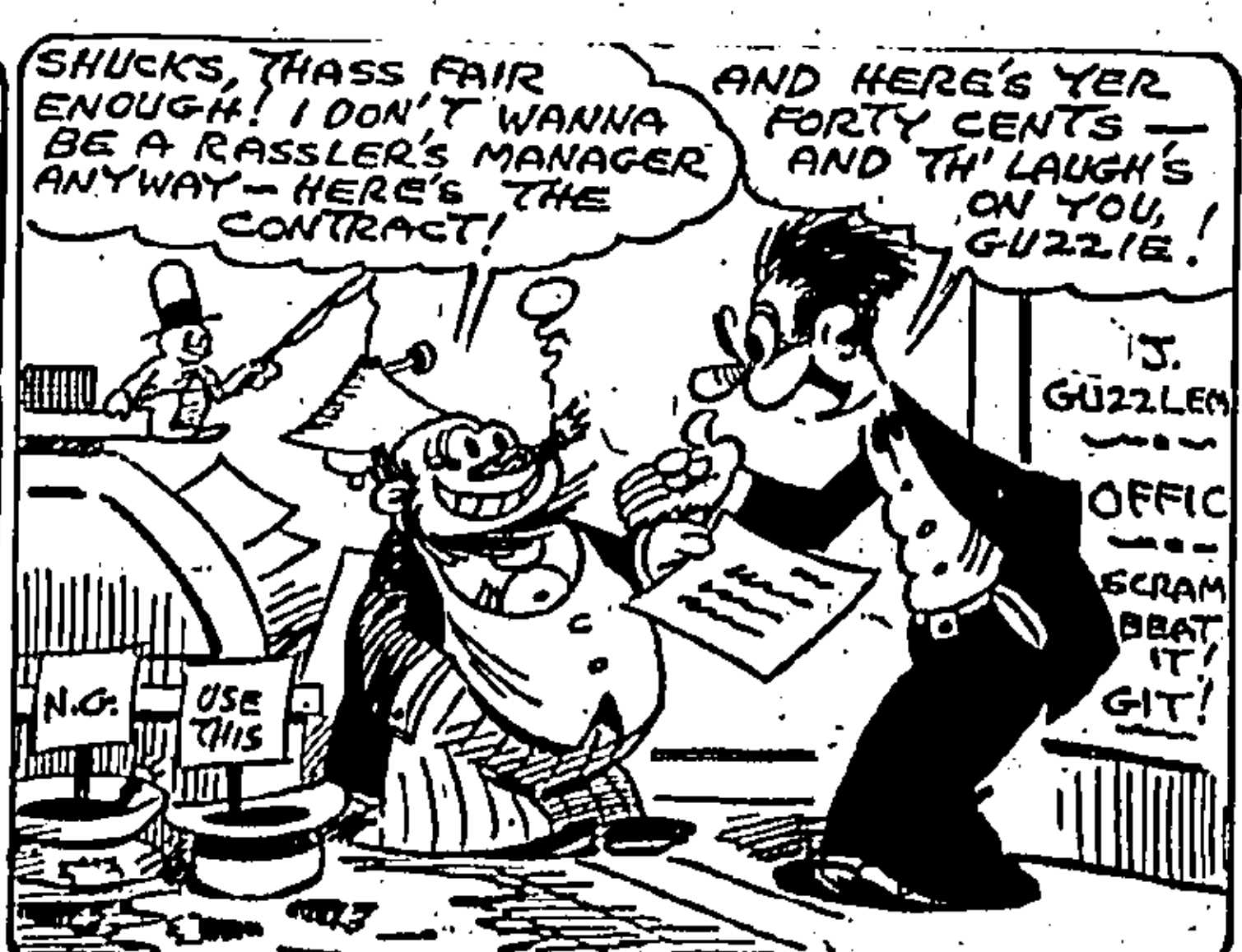
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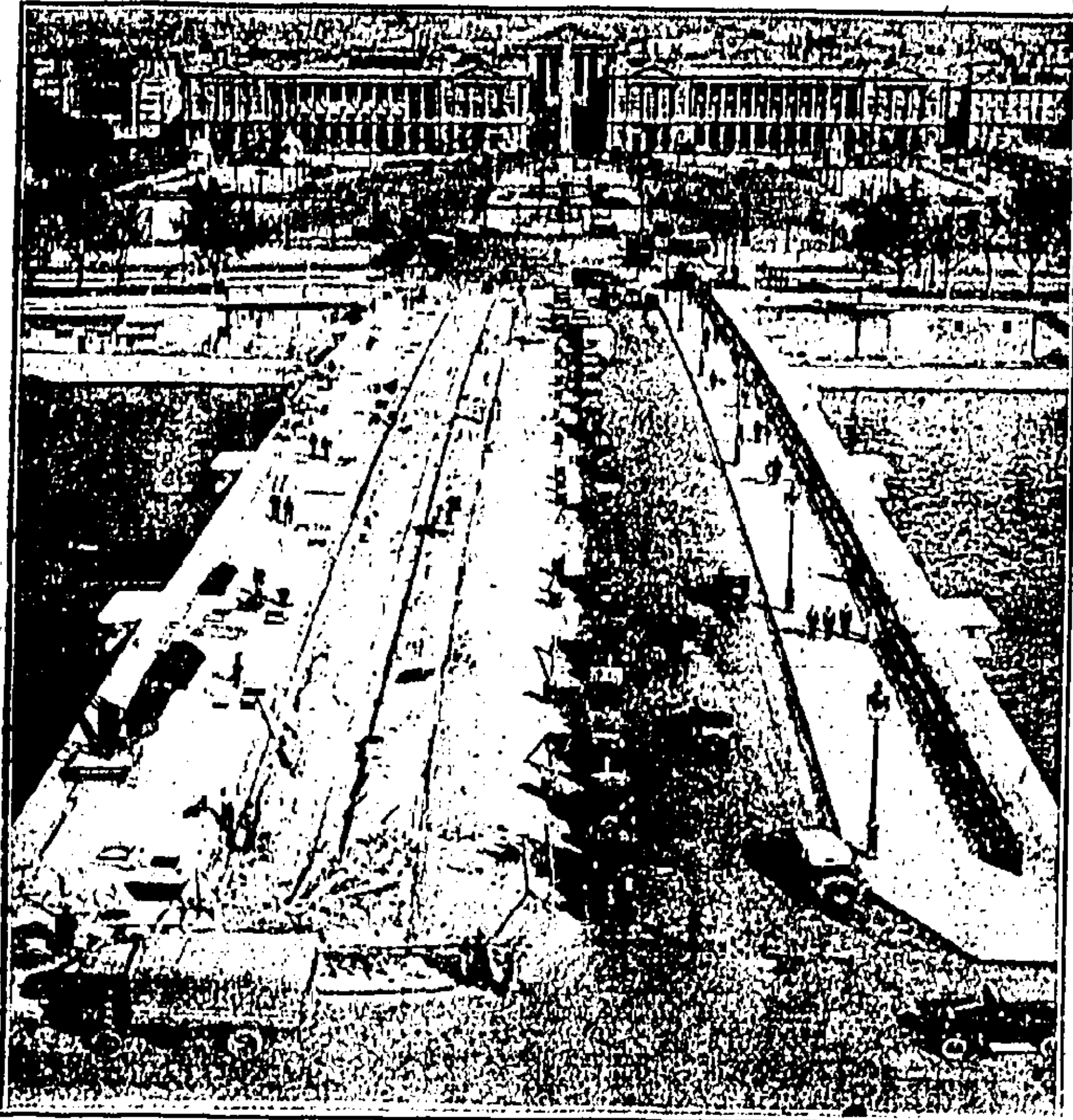
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By Small



RECONSTRUCTION OF PONT DE LA CONCORDE.

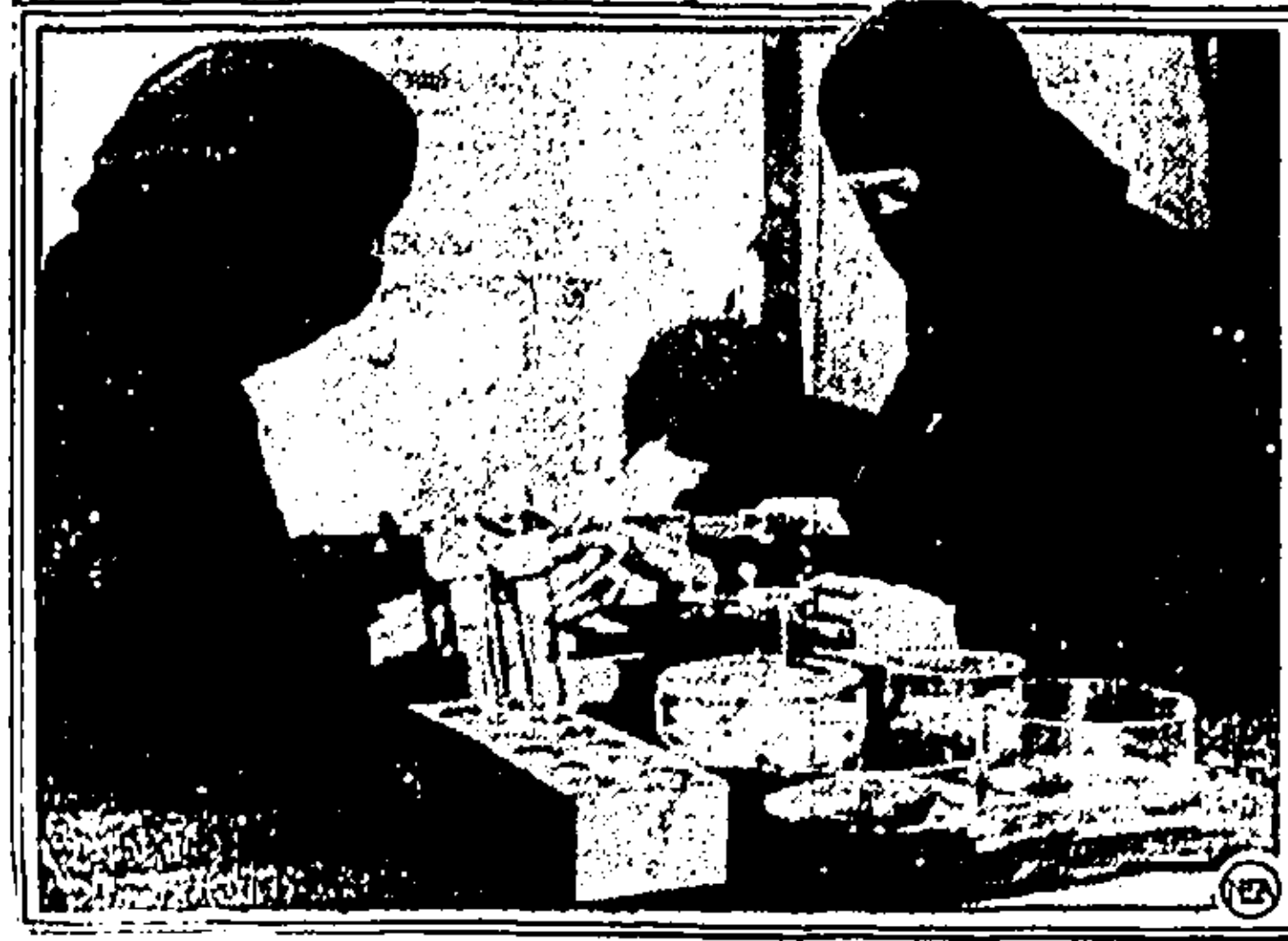


The work of widening the Pont de la Concorde at Paris is nearly finished. Our picture shows the widened bridge with the Place de la Concorde and the Madeleine in the distance. The bridge is now nearly 115ft. wide as against 40ft.

SIGNOR GRANDI VISITS GERMANY.



Signor Grandi, the Italian Foreign Minister recently visited Berlin, and this picture shows him being greeted at the railway station by Dr. Brüning, the German Chancellor. Signor Grandi is wearing a light overcoat and Dr. Brüning is on his right. Copyright Pressa-Photo, G.m.b.H. Berlin.



Life and death grimly battle inside tiny glass tubes—while men of science look on. It's a phase of man's long, determined fight against the ravages of cancer that is pictured here, with black-robed and hooded technicians of the Hahnemann Hospital, at Philadelphia, watching through microscopes the growth of cancer upon once healthy cells.

GUILTY LIPS

by LAURA LOU BROOKMAN Author of "MAD MARRIAGE"

BEGIN HERE TODAY.

Pretty Norma Kent, 20-year-old secretary, marries Mark Travers, millionaire's son, in spite of the opposition of the father, F. M. Travers.

The story opens in Mark's middle-western metropolis. Mark sells his father's house to get money for an extravagant honeymoon at fashionable Blue Springs. Soon their money is gone. Mark borrows \$200 and they return to Markboro. When almost everything they have is gone he finds a job only to lose it. Finally he becomes a floorwalker in Markboro's department store.

In spite of poverty the young couple are happy until Mark's father sends for him. He offers to take Mark back into his own business organization if Mark will agree to make good. His first task involves a business trip to France. Norma is to remain at home. In spite of her protest Mark goes.

When Norma is rudely treated at her father-in-law's home she slips away leaving no trace of her whereabouts. Chris Saunders, her former roommate, helps Norma find a job.

Travers employs detectives to trace her. They discover Norma's name in police files and the record that three years before she was convicted on a vice charge. In spite of evidence that the charge was framed and Norma innocent Travers sends his lawyer to Paris with documents which will enable Mark to secure a divorce. Norma knows nothing of this until late in January she receives a letter from her Mark has secured a divorce. (Hafwick) She goes to work next morning and faints in the office.

CHAPTER XXXVI

Chris, followed by Dr. Willoughby to the outer office. Stuart arose as they entered.

"She'll be all right," the doctor assured them. "Better send her home for the day, though. Seems to be a little run-down." He turned toward Chris. "You're a friend of hers?" he asked.

"Yes, doctor. We used to live in the same apartment. It isn't anything serious?"

"No. I shouldn't say that. Perhaps you can arrange to go with her."

"I'm sure I can."

Stuart said, "I'll call a cab for you," and picked up the telephone.

The doctor nodded curtly, put on his hat and said, "Good day." As he stepped into the corridor Chris followed. "Doctor," she said earnestly, "you're sure she's going to be all right? Norma's all alone in the world. If there's anything at all to be done—"

Dr. Willoughby eyed the girl narrowly. "You say you're a friend of hers?" he repeated.

"Oh, yes. I'm the closest friend she has in the world I guess. You see she's been worried lately. That's what made me so anxious!"

"And you don't know what's the matter with her?"

"Why—no!"

"After you get her home," the doctor said slowly, "call in her regular physician. He can tell you."

"But—you don't mean—?"

Willoughby nodded. "Perfectly normal condition," he said. "She's evidently been under a strain—worried as you say—and something brought on this fainting spell. Quite unimportant in itself. She ought to have a thorough examination. Take her to an obstetrician if you can. There are clinics, of course."

"But doctor!" the girl exclaimed. "Oh, but doctor—it can't be!"

"Sorry, but I assure you that it is. Has she a husband?"

Chris' hands had gone to her throat. "She did have," she said slowly. "There's been a divorce. Norma didn't know a thing about it until last night. You see—he's in Paris. Oh, this is dreadful!"

"Paris?" the doctor said with a show of interest.

"Yes," Chris hurried on brokenly. "Oh, I might as well tell you! She's been working here as Miss Travers but she's really married."

Mark Travers is her husband—I mean he was. You know, F. M. Travers' son. The family didn't approve of the marriage. Mark went abroad two months ago and she hasn't even heard from him since. Last night she got a letter telling her about the divorce. Oh, what can she do?"

"She can go home and rest for a few days and take care of herself. That's the sensible course. Unfortunately of course. Very! I'll tell you what you do, Miss—"

"Saunders," Chris supplied.

"Yes, Miss Saunders. My office is on the fifth floor. Bring Mrs. Travers in to see me in a few days. Say on Monday. I'll give her the examination. Does she have anything besides her salary here?"

Chris shook her head. "No," she said. "It's not much but we'll manage some way."

Dr. Willoughby shrugged. "Don't worry. I'll take care of that. Sorry for the girl. Call my secretary about an appointment, will you?"

Chris said that she would. She went back to the private office where Norma had been lying on an improvised couch. Chris found her sitting up, pale but otherwise looking natural.

"The doctor says you're to take the day off," Chris announced.

"I'm going to take you home and Mr. Stuart's already called a cab for us."

"But I can't—" Norma began, only to hear her protests routed.

"You can certainly do as your boss tells you! These are Mr. Stuart's orders. Shall I get your wraps and bring them in here?"

Stuart put his hand in the door to say that the taxi was waiting.

Chris hurried to the advertising office to explain her absence and came back wearing hat and coat.

The two girls descended to the ground floor and went out on the street. The cab was drawn up a little to the left. As they stepped in Chris gave the driver the number of Norma's rooming house.

It was a silent ride. Norma leaned back against Chris' arm and most of the way her eyes were closed. The older girl was struggling with her own thoughts. Battering a terrifying new problem. When she did speak it was only to say something reassuring to Norma.

The cool air was refreshing. There was the faintest tinge of colour in Norma's cheeks as she stepped down to the walk before the rooming house. Chris paid the driver and dismissed him.

"I'm coming in with you," she told the other girl. "They don't expect me back at the office for a while."

Mrs. Bixby, the landlady, met them in the hallway. "Why, Miss Travers!" she exclaimed. "What are you doing here at this time?"

"Miss Travers isn't feeling well," Chris told her. "She's going to spend the day at home. Do you think you could send up a hot cup of tea? I'm sure it would be good for her."

"Why, for ever more!" It was Mrs. Bixby's favourite exclamation. "For ever more! Of course I'll fix

the tea. I'll bring it right up myself—" Mrs. Bixby swished out of view.

"Anyhow it got rid of her," Chris said, smiling faintly. "You don't have to drink the tea, you know."

Norma did not answer. They went up the stairs and into the tiny rear bedroom. Everything was exactly as Norma had left it the night before.

Chris bustled about, raising a window, drawing down the covers of the bed, making Norma get out of her clothes and into a kimono. The younger girl was submissive. The tempestuous display of emotion the night before seemed to have exhausted itself. She slipped beneath the covers and let Chris draw them up around her.

When Mrs. Bixby arrived with the steaming cup of tea Norma managed to smile gratefully. The landlady would have lingered but Chris efficiently shoos her out.

"Now then," the older girl said, sitting on the side of the bed, "do you think you can get some sleep, honey? You didn't have much last night you know."

The muscles about Norma's lips tightened. "Chris," she said in a voice barely above a whisper, "did the doctor tell you—?"

No use to try to evade those blue eyes. The older girl hesitated. She reached forward, took Norma's hand in hers.

"It's going to be all right, dear," she said. "Everything's going to be all right!"

Norma turned convulsively, burying her face in the pillow. Her shoulders shook with her sobs.

"Don't you see," she managed to say at last, "don't you see why I've got to have Mark now? I've just got to have him? Oh, Chris, I don't want to live without him!"

"But you don't know yet—"

"I do! Oh, I do! It was in that newspaper. I—I read it just before everything went black before my eyes! It's true, Chris. It's true about the divorce."

Chris leaned forward. "Does Mark know?" she asked cautiously, "about the baby—?"

The yellow head shook negatively, emphatically. "I've—only known myself since Christmas. I—oh, I tell you I don't want to live! I—I can't!"

Presently she was quiet again and Chris was able to say what she had been trying to get out earlier.

"Brad said I could talk to Jim Daniels about the case. He's Brad's lawyer. There may be something you can do yet, Norma. If there is he'll know. You mustn't give up until I've talked to him."

"But, Chris! The voice from the covers was fainter now, more tremulous. "Don't you see—it means—it means Mark doesn't love me any more! He couldn't do a thing like this if he loved me!"

"It's his lying, underhanded father who's to blame!" Chris almost snorted the words. "Oh, I don't say I admire Mark for what's happened, but it's his father who's responsible!"

Norma said between sobs, "I—don't want to live—if Mark doesn't love me—"

A little later her mood changed to self-condemnation. She berated herself for a dozen reasons. "I ought to have told Mark," she moaned over and over. "I ought to have told him about everything even if it killed me! It was wrong to run away from his father's house. If I'd stayed this wouldn't

have happened! It's all my fault!"

Chris had all she could do to silence this new outburst. She made promises she knew were impossible, stalling for time. At length her efforts were successful. Norma lay perfectly still, seemed to relax.

"If you'll only shut your eyes now and try to sleep!" Chris urged.

"I'll try," Norma said obediently. She closed her eyes. The older girl watched from her post at the side of the bed and noted that Norma's breathing was regular and deep. Minutes passed and then Norma opened her eyes again.

"I'm all right now," she said. "You ought to go back to the office, Chris."

"You're sure there's nothing more you want?"

"Nothing."

"And you'll stay right here and try to rest? I'm going to tell Mrs. Bixby to send up your lunch."

"I couldn't eat anything. Honestly. Not now."

"Well—a little later then. If you're sure everything's all right I'll go now but I'll be back this evening. Just as soon as I can get here from work."

Norma's eyes were closed and she did not answer. Chris put on her wraps, watched the other girl anxiously for several moments, finally turned without speaking and left the room. She stopped for a consultation with Mrs. Bixby before she boarded a street car bound downtown.

Norma heard the outer door close. The house was unusually quiet. She lay still, listening for what must have been 20 minutes. Then as silently as possible she arose and slipped into her clothing.

She put on her coat and hat and opened the hall door stealthily.

No one appeared to stop her when she reached the ground floor. Five minutes later Norma was at the street intersection. A cab driver swerved in answer to her signal and drew up at the curb.

Norma stepped into the cab and gave an address. Her face, as she sank back against the leather seat, was like parchment. A moment later she leaned forward and tapped the glass partition separating her from the driver.

"Hurry, will you?" Norma begged.

(To be Continued.)

"You're sure there's nothing more you want?"

"Nothing."

"And you'll stay right here and try to rest? I'm going to tell Mrs. Bixby to send up your lunch."

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CORRECT DRESS

Most men are sensitively aware how easily the effect of dress clothes can be marred by little deficiencies in detail. But all men can avoid this embarrassment by making full use of Mackintosh's Dress Wear Service.

Summit Dress Collars in Quarter Sizes—the Summit Coat Dress Shirt, slipped on with as little fuss as a dinner jacket—Dress Ties with a correct length for every size of Summit Dress Collar—these in themselves strike a new note in correct dress-wear comfort.



At your service—

MACKINTOSH'S LTD

HALF PRICE

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ALL OUR
HATS
ARE BEING
SACRIFICED!

Buy Two
For the Price of One!

We Must Make Room for
Our Christmas Stocks.

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KING'S THEATRE BUILDING
D'AGUILAR STREET.

HALF PRICE

WHITEAWAYS

THE NEWEST
IN
PYJAMAS.

Well cut and made from mercerised Poplin. Plain colors and cuffs in the following combinations. Fast colors Grey with Black and White Collar and Cuffs. Biscuit with Red and Black, Lt. Blue with Royal Blue and Black, Fawn with Chocolate and Rust.

Price \$17.50

SUITABLE FOR XMAS GIFTS
MEN'S OUTFITTING DEPT.

Whiteaway, Laidlaw & Co., Ltd.

TO-DAY'S WANTS.

25 WORDS \$1.50
(\$2.00 if Not Prepaid.)
The following replies have been received:—
873, 875, 878.

TUITION

Mr. L. G. Buckle, professional dancer, winner many prizes England, just arrived Colony, will give Special lessons to LADIES in Fox-Trot, Waltz, Quick-Step. Apply 3 to 8, Select Dancing Academy, 17, Queen's Road.

WANTED KNOWN

Expert Gentlemen's Barber from Manila now in daily attendance at Juliette's Beauty Salon, Ho Tung Building, Kowloon, up-to-date methods. Tel. 66213.

LOST

LOST—One ZEISS IKON MOVIE CAMERA, No. W.11207 reward on returning to the Pharmacy, Asiatic Building.

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED TO BUY one copy of Peele's Handbook for Mining Engineers. Write Box No. 881, "Hongkong Telegraph."

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—For immediate sale complete household furniture owner leaving Colony being transferred. Write to Box No. 879, "Hongkong Telegraph."

A four months old five seater Willys six closed car, a two years old Morris car, in perfect condition. Write Box No. 874, "Hongkong Telegraph."

WHIPPET—Six cylinder, five passenger touring car—1928 model—in thoroughly good order \$1,500, can be seen at any time. Please write Box No. 859, "Hongkong Telegraph."

TO LET

TO LET—Furnished or unfurnished FLAT, with or without board, four rooms, two modern bathrooms, suitable three or four bachelors. Single rooms if desired. Ho Tung Mansions, Kowloon. Tel. 56213, or Box No. 880, "Hongkong Telegraph."

TO LET—Two storey house on Prince Edward Road, six rooms, three bathrooms servants' quarters. Plush system-modern conveniences. Write Box No. 877, "Hongkong Telegraph."

TO LET—No. 5, Torres Building, Kimberley Road, Kowloon. Apply to Reiss Munnay & Co., Ltd., 1st floor, Mercantile Bank Building, 7, Queen's Road, Central, Hongkong.

APARTMENTS

AIRLIE HOTEL—23-25, Nathan Road, Kowloon. Under European Management. Excellent Cuisine. Modern Apartments. Terms Moderate. Three minutes from ferry. Tel. 57357.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE

Miss Violet Capell regrets to advise that, owing to her illness, she will be unable to resume her dancing classes in December. Due notice will be given individually and date will also be inserted in the Papers when she is able to continue.

THE HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB.

The Twelfth Extra Race Meeting will be held (weather permitting) at Happy Valley on Saturday, 28th November, 1931, commencing at 2 p.m.

The first bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

Members are notified that they and their Ladies must wear their Badges prominently displayed.

No one without a badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure. Badges admitting non-members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$5 for Gentlemen and \$3 for Ladies (both including tax) are obtainable through the Secretary upon introduction by a member, such member to be responsible for payment of all chits, etc.

Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will not be on sale at the Race Course.

Members can obtain upon application to the Secretary Badges (limited to ONE) for the free admission to the Members' Enclosure of wives, lady relatives and friends. Names must be stated when applying.

On no pretext will children be permitted in either Enclosure during the Meeting.

Tickets are obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered from the No. 1 Box by 5 p.m. on the 27th November. Telephone 21920.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$2 including tax, for all persons including ladies and is payable at the Gate.

Soldiers and Sailors in uniform are admitted half price.

Bookmakers, Tic Tac Men, etc., will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of the Hongkong Jockey Club during the Race Meeting.

Tickets will be obtainable in the Restaurant in the Public Enclosure.

By Order,

C. B. BROWN,

Secretary
Hongkong, 23rd November, 1931.

Coming shortly to the

CENTRAL

The greatest picture

ever made.

ANN HARDING

in

"HOLIDAY"

Watch out for the date.

A RKO-PATHE SUPER SPECIAL

CHEERO! CLUB.

CITY HALL.

CONCERT

for Service Men
will be given

TO-NIGHT.

Commencing at 8 o'clock.

First Class Programme
by local Artists.

No Admission Charge.

THE HONG KONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN.

What to do to help a child.

Anyone knowing of a child who has been assaulted, neglected or ill-treated in a manner likely to cause unnecessary suffering or injury to health, or knowing of a parent who is seeking advice on any matter concerning a child, would be doing an act of kindness by communicating at once with—

The Hon. Secretaries, H.K.S.P.C., c/o G.P.O. Box No. 513, Hongkong, or St. George's Building, Top floor. All further steps will be taken, and expenses borne, by the Society.

The Informant's name will be kept strictly private, except in cases where malice is proved.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

SERVICES CONTRACTUELS DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

The Steamship,

"GENERAL METZINGER"
Arrived Hongkong on Wednesday, the 25th November, 1931.

From MARSEILLES &c.

Consignees of Cargo by the above named steamer are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and placed at their risk in the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery can be obtained as the goods are landed.

Goods not cleared within 7 days including date of arrival, will be subject to rent.

All claims must be sent to the undersigned before the Friday, the 4th December, 1931, or they will not be recognized.

Damaged packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the consignees, and the Company's Surveyor Messrs. Goddard and Douglas at 10.00 a.m. on Tuesday, the 1st December, 1931.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

R. ÖHL,
Agent.
Hongkong, 25th November, 1931.

M. ASSEUR R. SHIMIDZU.
ASSEUSE S. HONDA.
ASSEUSE S. KISAKI.
Recommended for many years for Government Civil Hospital. Peak Hospital, etc., and by all the local doctors.

24, Wyndham Street. Tel. 24941.

KING'S THEATRE

SHOWING TO-DAY
at 2.30, 5.10, 7.10
& 9.30 p.m.

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Y

FEATURING
Phillips Holmes
 Sylvia Sydney-Frances Dee.
A Josef von Sternberg
Production.
Booking at the Theatre.
Tel. 25318.

LAMMERT'S AUCTIONS

PUBLIC AUCTION.

The Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction,

on Saturday,

the 28th November, 1931,
commencing at 10.30 a.m.

at No. 4, Minden Avenue, Kowloon.

A Quantity of Valuable Household Furniture

On View from Friday,
the 27th November, 1931.

Terms:—Cash on Delivery.
LAMMERT BROS.,
Auctioneers.

CREDIT FONCIER D'EXTREME ORIENT.

Mortgage Bank & Estate Agents.

"PEAK MANSIONS"

Prince Edward Road,
Kowloon
Detached and Semi-detached
villas. Modern construction
with garage.

"Camboy Buildings,"
Flats with modern conveniences.

SHARE PRICES.

TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS.

The following is the list of local share quotations issued to-day:

Banks.

Hongkong Bank, \$157 7/8 n.
Chartered Bank, \$13/11 1/2 n.
Mercantile A. and B., \$19 1/2 n.
East Asia, \$134 n.

Insurance.

Canton Ins., \$1,450 n.
Union Ins., \$420 b.
China Underwriters, 5/5.05 aa.
China Fire, \$650 n.
H. K. Fire Ins., \$1,460 n.

Shipping.

Douglas, \$22 1/2 n.
H.K. Steamboat, \$25 3/4 n.
Indo-China, (Pref.) \$35 n.
Union Waterboats, \$28 n.

Mining.

Benguet, \$10 1/2 n.
Kollana, 31/3 n.
Shui Explorations, Tls. 2.10 b.
Raube, \$43 n.

Docks, etc.

Kowloon Wharves, \$150 1/2 b.
Whampoa Docks, \$31 3/4 n.
South China Motors \$10 n.
Hongkew, Tls. 210 n.
New Engineers, Tls. 6 3/4 n.
Shanghai Docks, Tls. 95 n.

Cottons.

Ewo Cottons Tls. 15 3/4 b.
Shai Cotton Tls. 85 n.
Zoon Sings Tls. 12 n.

Lands, Hotels, etc.

H.K. & S. Hotels (old) \$15.30 b.
H.K. & S. Hotels (new) \$14 1/2 b.
H. K. Lands, \$81 aa.
Shui land Tls. 32 3/4 n.
Humphreys' \$18 b.
Realities, \$11 1/2 aa.

Public Utilities.

Tramways, \$21 b.
Peak Trams (old), \$14 1/2 aa.
Star Ferries, \$93 aa.
China Light, \$27.15 b.
H.K. Electric, \$76 aa.
Macao Electric, \$23 n.
Telephones, \$43 n.
China Buses, Tls. 17.90 n.
Singapore Tractions, 4/- n.

Industrials.

China Sugars 50 cts. n.
Malabona \$39 n.
Canton Ice, \$6.80 n.
Cements (com.), \$19 1/4 n.
Ropes, \$10.80 n.

Stores, etc.

Dairy Farms, \$29 b.
Watson, \$16 1/4 n.
Der A. Wings, \$1 n.
Lane Crawfords, \$6.50 n.
Mackintosh, \$19 n.
Sinceres, \$15 1/2 n.
Powells, \$3.60 n.

Miscellaneous.

Amusements, \$19 n.
Constructions, (old) 6 1/4 n.
B'quo In. G. Bonds 60% n.

POST OFFICE NOTICE

Christmas Letter Mail for Great Britain "Via Siberia".
Christmas Letter Mail (letters and post cards only) for Great Britain "via Siberia" will be closed in the General Post Office on Saturday, 28th November per s.s. "Pres. Jefferson" as follows:—
Registered Mail 5 p.m.
Ordinary Mail 6 p.m.
This mail is due in London about 21st December.
Christmas Parcel Mail for U.S.A. will be closed in the General Post Office at 3 p.m. on Saturday 28th November per s.s. "Pres. Jefferson".
This mail is due in Seattle on 15th December.

PARCEL MAIL.

The Public are hereby warned that in view of the passing of the Abnormal Importations Customs Duties Act, no guarantee can be given that any parcel will not be subject to Customs duty on arrival in the United Kingdom. The system of prepayment of Customs duties in this office is cancelled until further notice except as regards parcels of silk or of under the value of \$5-0-0 or its equivalent in dollars at the rate of the day. It will however be necessary in these cases to make a deposit against duty equal in amount to the declared value of the Parcel.
Definite information will be published in the Mail Notices directly it is received.

Christmas and New Year cards bearing not more than five written words and enclosed in open envelopes are accepted by the Post Office at the rate for printed matter i.e. 4 cents per 2 ounces.
Envelopes must be entirely open.

Postal Rates.

Letters and postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "Via Siberia" if superscribed.
Letters for Europe via Siberia intended for transmission by Airmail from Shanghai to Manchouli must be posted over the counter of the G.P.O. or Kowloon Branch Post Office where full particulars of the Airmail service can be obtained.

INWARD MAILS.

From	Per	Due
Calcutta and Straits	Hoang	November 25.
Shanghai and Swatow	Kwangtung	November 27.
Canada, U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and		
November and Europe via Siberia		
(London 6th November)	Emp. of Canada	November 27.
Japan	Manila Maru	November 28.
Manila	Pres. Jefferson	November 28.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shang-		
hai (San Francisco, 30th October)	Pres. Adams	November 28.
Europe via Negapatam, (Letters and		
Papers) London, 29th October	Fushimi Maru	November 28.
Amoy	Takada	November 28.
Japan	Tanda	November 30.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shang-		
hai (San Francisco, 6th November)	Pres. Coolidge	November 30.
London Parcels only (London, 22nd		
October)	Helenus	November 30.
Canada, U.S.A., Japan and Shanghai		
(Seattle, 7th November)	Hikawa Maru	December 2.
Japan and Shanghai	Yasukuni Maru	December 3.
Japan	Montevideo Maru	December 3.
U.S.A., Canada, Japan and Shanghai		
(Seattle, 14th November)	Pres. Madison	December 4.
Japan and Shanghai	Rajputana	December 4.
Australia and Manila	Nankin	December 5.

OUTWARD MAILS.

For	Per	Date and Time
Amoy	Tilbadak	Wed., Nov. 25, 3.30 p.m.
Samshui and Wuchow	Toishan	Wed., Nov. 25, 4 p.m.
Shanghai	Suiyang	Wed., Nov. 25, 5 p.m.
	Registration	5 p.m.
	Letters	5 p.m.
Hoihow and Haiphong	Menado Maru	Thurs., Nov. 26, 8.30 a.m.
Swatow	Hydrangea	Thurs., Nov. 26, 3 p.m.
Amoy	Tsuanan	Thurs., Nov. 26, 3.30 p.m.
Amoy	Hoang	Thurs., Nov. 26, 5 p.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Hai Ning	Fri., Nov. 27, 2 p.m.
Manila	Emp. of Canada	Fri., Nov. 27, 3.30 p.m.
Haiphong	Canton	Sat., Nov. 28, 2.30 p.m.
Shanghai and *Japan	Fushimi Maru	Sat., Nov. 28, 3.30 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius,		
East and South Africa, Aden,		
Egypt and Europe via Brindisi	Gange	Sat., Nov. 28.
	K.P.O.	
	Reg.,	Nov. 28, 3 p.m.
	Letters	Nov. 28, 4.30 p.m.
	G.P.O.	
	Reg.,	Nov. 28, 4.15 p.m.
	Letters	Nov. 28, 5 p.m.
	(Due Brindisi, 21st December)....	
Japan, U.S.A., Canada, Central and		
South America and *Europe via		
Victoria B.C.	Pres. Jefferson	Sat., Nov. 28.
	Parcels	Nov. 28, 3 p.m.
	Reg.,	Nov. 28, 4.15 p.m.
	Letters	Nov. 28, 5 a.m.
	(Due Victoria B.C., 16th Dec.)	
Shanghai and *Europe via Siberia	Pres. Jefferson	Sat., Nov. 28.
	Reg.,	Nov. 28, 5 p.m.
	Letters	Nov. 28, 6 p.m.
Manila	Pres. Adams	Sat., Nov. 28, 5 p.m.
Bangkok via Swatow	Kaying	Sun., Nov. 29, 8.30 a.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius,		
East and *South American Ports	Manila Maru	Sun., Nov. 29, 9 a.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Formosa	Hanan Maru	Sun., Nov. 29, 9 a.m.
Straits and Calcutta	Takada	Tues., Dec. 1.
	Parcels	noon.
	Letters	1 p.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Haiyang	Tues., Dec. 1, 1 p.m.
Manila, Rabaul, Australia and New	Pres. Coolidge	Tues., Dec. 1, 4.30 p.m.
Zealand via Brisbane	Tanda	Wed., Dec. 2.
	Parcels	noon.
	Registration	1.45 p.m.
	Letters	2.30 p.m.
	(Due Brisbane, 10th December.)	

*Superscribed Correspondence only.



Pleasing your family with
your photograph is more
than Christmas sentiment
—it's an obligation you
owe to the next generation.

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Spend a few minutes at our studio to-day, and
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SPECIAL THANKSGIVING DAY MENUS.

(Hot Meals 8 a.m. to Midnight.)



All the waiters don't work in
restaurants.

ACHIEVEMENT ("Action speaks louder than words") 1931 CASTROL

The Aristocrat of Lubricating Oils was used by:

Sir Malcolm Campbell — World's land speed record.
Kayo Don — "water" " " "
Mollison & Scott — England—Australia—England flights.
Eldridge — 110 m.p.h. the fastest speed ever attained by a baby car.
Mrs. Stewart — 121.75 m.p.h. the high at speed ever maintained for 200 kilometres on land.
C. L. Cummins — World's record on Diesel engined car 100 75 m.p.h.

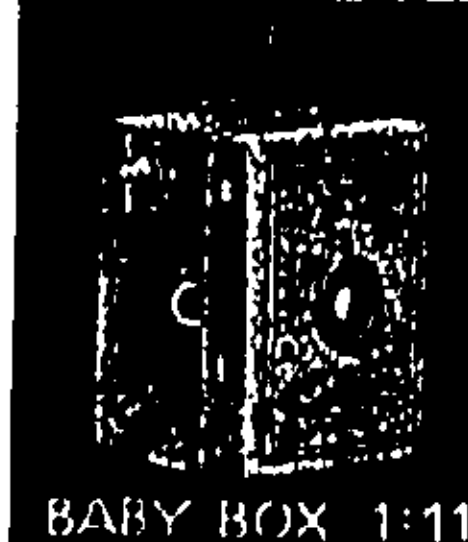
King's Air Cup Race won for ninth time in succession on Castrol. Senior late of Man T.T. Races won for sixth time in succession. Junior late of Man Races, Dutch T.T., Belgian T.T. German T.T., and practically all important motor cycle races won on Castrol. Brooklands March Meeting seven out of eight races won on Castrol. Brooklands last meeting of the season four races won on Castrol.

These records were established on exactly the same grades of Castrol as distributed at the same price as ordinary motor oils by Robert on Wile & Co., Ltd., on behalf of C.O. Wakefield & Co., Ltd., the All-British Firm of Oil Manufacturers.

Common Afflictions of Childhood.
Croup and Convulsions.

There are few ailments more distressing to see than these, and when attacks occur, parents often do not know what to do until the doctor comes. Croup is caused by the formation of a false membrane in the throat and unless this can be got rid of there is danger, in severe cases, of suffocation. As a first aid measure, the child should be made to vomit, by the administration of ipecacuanha wine or other emetic. Then Baby's Own Tablets should be given to allay the feverishness, settle the stomach, cleanse the bowels, and act as a gentle restorative. Similar treatment will also relieve convulsions. As a general rule convulsions are due to indigestion, especially to the accumulation of gas in the bowels, and are likely to occur during teething.

When parents however avoid these troubles by the use of Baby's Own Tablets in occasional preventive doses. This splendid, pleasant and absolutely harmless children's medicine keeps the internal organs active and healthy, aids the digestion, keeps the bowels moving and the stomach sweet and clean, thereby preventing the internal congestion and derangement which are the cause of these childhood troubles. No home where there are babies and young children should be without Baby's Own Tablets.



ZEISS IKON Miniature Picture Cameras. Ask for particulars and for a catalogue!



Sole Agents
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Bank of China Building,
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New Victor Records for November.

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COMPANY.
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Massage.
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METALS
of all kinds especially for
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work. Complete stock. Best
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FINALS—1 31.
on December 4th at the
CITY HALL.

AT 9 P.M.
Teams to be in the following
Ships will take part—

H.M.S. KENT,
BERWICK,
CORNWALL,
ST. F. LK.
MEDW. Y.
(and Submarines)
HERMES,
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(and Small Ships)

By kind permission of the Commander-in-Chief, the C.I.C.'s Royal Marine Band will play before the boxing and during the interval.
ALL THE BEST BOXERS
FROM THE FLEET.

BOOKING A. MOUTRIE'S
53, 52 & 51.

WOMEN'S WORLD FOR OUR LADY READERS.

WHAT IS WORN FOR SPORTS, AFTERNOON, EVENING.



At left, one-piece costume: in the more conservative taste. It is of green tweed wool crepe with ocelot collar and a green suede belt. Centre, Dorothy Hax is the happy wearer of this smart four-piece after-noon suit of maize and brown crepe romantique, with brown fox cuffs and brown scarf. At right, Virginia Van Dautrick-Fuller wears with distinction a luxurious hisque carnuel coat. The garment is trimmed with Russian Kolinsky shawl collar and cuffs with a graduated panel down the front sweeping over the hem.

THE SIGNIFICANCE OF PAIN.

[By a Hospital Matron.]

Although pain is decidedly unpleasant, yet every ache has its own special significance. Pain is a warning, and its treatment, should never be solely symptomatic and suppressive. If permanent relief is desired, the underlying cause must be found and remedied. The terrible pains which accompany the abdominal catastrophes are outside the scope of this article.

At times pain can, or ought to, be a mental stimulant. If we know that we have to, during convalescence, endure pain for a season, then our mental reaction should be prompt and vigorous.

This is not to deny the existence of pain, but much can be done to ward off its alleviation by diligent mental application. Everyone has, at some time, completely forgotten the discomfort of a severe headache, or the furious ache of a carious tooth. In the stress of concentration. Whether the effort is entirely successful or not, the mental discipline is excellent.

Of Vital Importance.

It is of vital importance not to let pain become a tyrant and play havoc with the nervous system. It is by no means easy to cultivate a spiritual detachment towards pain, as can the Eastern races, but an honest effort should be made to develop this superiorly complex. A good swimmer never fights an undertow; he relaxes and reserves his strength.

We should never be on the alert for pain, nor constantly turn an inward ear for the first ache. Admittedly, it is easy to give this advice to a sufferer, but if pain is expected and awaited, the shock to

the nerves is magnified. Ordinary pain can be amplified into agony by imagination.

Pain is the result of nervous stimuli. Thus it is, in the true sense of the word, nervous in origin. The word nervous is used here in its literal sense and, most emphatically, does not mean neurotic. Stomach pains, for instance, are prone to occur in the highly strung, industrious person who is the very antithesis of the hypochondriac.

Gastric Discomfort.

Yet a nervous shock, such as bad news or business worries, can prostrate the victim with the most acute gastric discomfort. On the other hand, the mental relaxation entailed by a holiday, a day in the country, even by a round of golf, can bring peace.

Some pains are much more easily withstood if we understand their special significance and that they can be of good omen. In the case of rheumatic pains and gastric trouble, for example, experience shows that during the first few weeks of a strict fruit and vegetable diet discomfort will depart. Then the original symptoms recur, much to the victim's wrath, unless he grasps that this is a "spring cleaning" on the part of the body.

For the first few weeks the organism is gathering up its strength. When sufficient reserves are mustered it begins to deal with the hitherto lockfast toxins. The recurrence of pain is due to the expulsion of the poisons, and this stirring in the dry bones should be welcome. In the manner pain relates to a long-standing case of flat foot as the weakened structures recover their tone.

There are two methods by which any pain can be alleviated to a certain degree, however severe it may be. One way is to fast. The other is to apply a cold compress to the

"FIRMING" YOUR FACE.

"I sat up and stared in the mirror. Had I been turned into stone, I wondered? I saw myself through a coat of varnish, and felt that my face was held in the grip of a vice."

If you overhear this sort of conversation in a restaurant, train, or omnibus do not jump to the conclusion that the speaker has been through hair-raising adventures. She is probably merely talking of one of the many new face packs with which women are toying up their skin.

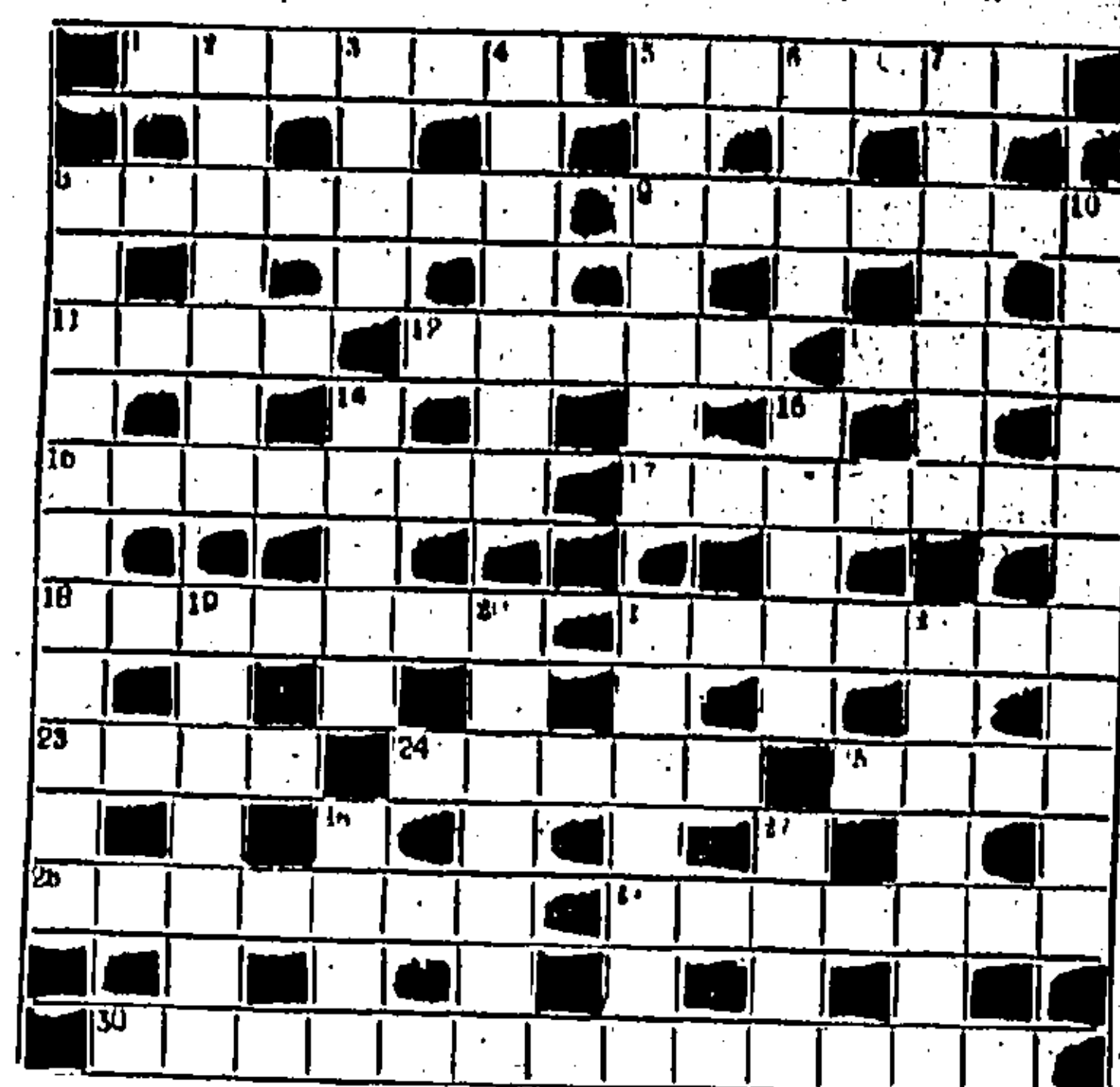
One of the newest "firming" treatments of a transparent liquid with an aromatic perfume and the appearance of barley water. This is worked into the skin in such a way that the sagging muscles are caught upwards and held in a vice-like grip as the liquid dries.

While this is drying and contracting, the herb content, which has been put through several special processes in preparation before being pounded into a creamy lotion, works upon the skin beneath. It is left on only for a few minutes before the "patient" is unmasked by the application of oil.

Another firming treatment has as its basis most of the old-fashioned flowers that are found in a garden border, such as marigold, lupin, and Madonna lilies.

affected part and another to the wrist. Experience teaches that many victims of acute pains would not clamour for a continual re-application of a cold compress unless they were pleased with the results.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS.



- Across
- Ways which, though rough at first are negotiable.
 - While tranquil in appearance, 'tis not always so.
 - Moon-struck.
 - All its not well with this, either, but it's more likely to be ham-mer-struck.
 - An old-fashioned doctor, greatly attached to the patient.
 - Quite a good thing, the pinch notwithstanding.
 - There's little profit this to the farmer nowadays, though it means grain.
 - A shell-fish that comes from the top of the bed.
 - Her suit sounds halcy.
 - You may have seen candles in these.
 - There is undoubted honour in such a garment.
 - Wore away in an intensely disliked setting.
 - This English river is the last thing that any bank would like.
 - What part of a sailing-vessel had Henry I.?
 - Rated.
 - Bull's "horns rend Dodo"—annoyed by the showy flowers, perhaps? (anag.).

- Down
- Not playing the game at football.
 - In the lute this marks the general result.
 - Decidedly dirty.
 - Describes a spiral staircase.
 - This Continental river is re-

- miniscent off protest.
- Descriptive of Queen Anne.
 - I am between a little water and a little fruit in India.
 - Richly adorned, as is quite natural with Paris in front of one.
 - A bit doubtful.
 - Father to many brothers.
 - Reincarnation.
 - Having horns and hoofs of a different colour from the body, in heraldry.
 - His mother has married again but he paces along.
 - Croydon wouldn't be much of a change for this love-sick swain.
 - When Scotland comes first, criminals are afraid of it.
 - You'll see this in two two's.

Yesterday's Solution.

TRIVIAL SOLDIER
A S H A A N N E
C A S H I E R N O N S T O P
K U S O D E F E L
L A I D B E L O W A N N A
F E N I S W N S C
D A G G E R S N O W H E R E
W H I N K L E F I G U R E S
H E N N H S G U
A L S O S T E E L B O S S
T U T T M P T P
N R V I N F B E E L I N E
O E U A L W S N
T O R M E N T E V I C T E D

Yesterday's Solution.

STICKERS ASTRONOMERS

Using the letters of the above word, can you form two words that will give you one definition of the word astronomer?

ACTS EAR STEP CATS ARE PETS. SAR ERA STEPS RATS ARE PESTS.

The above shows how the letters of the sentences "acts ear step" and "cats are pets" were switched around to make two correct sentences.

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Asph. de
Le Pirate
Au Fil de l'Eau
if you are brunette
Lotus d'Or
Foret Virgée
Miracle

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7-Tube Receiving Sets from \$ 235.00.
9-Tube " " " 265.00.
Combination Radio-Electric Gramophones from \$ 375.00.
9-Tube Equipment includes 2 Pentode Tubes, 3-651 Variable-Mu Tubes,
1-224, 2-227, 1-280.
Large Heavy Four Gang, Ball-Bearing Condenser
Assuring Long Life and Providing the utmost in Tuning Efficiency.
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(Complete Installation of Aerial and Earth, including approved
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out for a moderate inclusive fee.)

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"PATRICIAN" DESIGN

The simplicity of which appeals to all. A more
beautiful tableware one cannot conceive

BEAUTIFUL

Because of its simplicity and modest lines, its
sterling qualities and rare appeal.

A table appointment which, will be at your service

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and all closed cars have
RADIO ANTENNA
ingeniously and effectively
concealed in roof.



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70 HORSEPOWER SPORTS
ROADSTER WILL DO BET-
TER THAN 20 MILES TO THE
GALLON OF GASOLINE. A
SEASONED CAR BUILT TO
TRADITIONAL SPECIFICA-
TIONS FOR STUDEBAKER
CHAMPIONSHIP PERFORM-
ANCE BUT NEW IN ITS
BEAUTY OF LINE AND
CONTOUR.

COACHWORK:—
New and arresting beauty.
COLOR:—
Below Moulding;
Absinthe Green.
Moulding; Coach Green.
Fenders; Black.
Wheels; Absinthe Green.
Striping; Cream.
UPHOLSTERY:—
Genuine Leather,
harmonising with
color scheme

TOP:—
Khaki, smartly shaped.
YOU WILL BE PLEASED
WITH THIS CAR AND IT IS
VERY EASY TO BUY.
THE DELIVERED PRICE
COMPLETE WITH BUMPERS,
SPARE TIRE AND TUBE IS
HK\$4,512.

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The Hongkong & Shanghai Hotel, Ltd.
Incorporated in Hongkong.
Stubbs Road, Happy Valley

The
Hongkong Telegraph.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1931.

NAMOIA ANTI-PIRATE
COUP.

Of all the lessons it is possible
to impose upon pirate organiza-
tions in this part of the world,
rounding up the leaders and their
satellites and depriving them of
their loot just at the moment when
they are congratulating themselves
upon a successful coup, is perhaps
the most effective. There can be
nothing more discouraging to the
professional sea robber. If it so
happens that his plans for taking
possession of a ship from within
are frustrated, as they apparently
were some weeks ago when I.M.S.
Stormcloud brought back a threat-
ened ship to Hongkong, and as
they have been on the one or two
occasions when officers have re-
gained control by meeting force
with force, the lesson is
not so salutary. The pirate
attributes his failure to ill
luck and thinks of his next effort.
The eminently satisfactory sequel
to the piracy of the s.s. Hanyang
must, on the other hand, have pro-
vided a rude shock and must give
those behind such outrages seri-
ously to think. The happiest fea-
ture of the whole affair, of course,
is the evidence that the willing-
ness of Chinese officials to co-
operate with the British naval authori-
ties, a willingness which has
shown itself in a dozen different
ways in the past two or three
years, is sincere and whole-heart-
ed. I.M.S. Sterling appears to
have kept a watch on the coast of
Namoia Island, ready to intercept
any attempt at a "get-away" while
keeping in wireless communica-
tion with Swatow regarding the
possibility of employing Chinese
forces as a landing party. The
officer commanding the Swatow
garrison readily fell in with the
proposal. I.M.S. Sterling made
a quick dash to Swatow and was
back again with the punitive ex-
pedition, prepared to root out
the pirate stronghold, just at the

moment, we imagine, when the
pirates had begun to feel that
their last cause for anxiety—
Sterling must have been under
observation—had disappeared.

It is no exaggeration to assert
that Sino-British co-operation
along these lines must ultimately
result in the elimination of piracy
from this part of the China coast.
Grilles, armed guards on pas-
senger ships, naval patrols, British
and Chinese, are in themselves an
effective preventive force. But
were it again to become possible
for pirate raiders to establish re-
gular bases on the coast or upon
an island such as Namoia Island,
the danger of attack would remain
a constant source of worry to
those in charge of merchant ves-
sels. Their comparative im-
munity of recent times has been
due, not so much to the guards
or to naval patrols, as to the ac-
tion of the Chinese authorities in
thoroughly cleaning up the Bias
Bay region, dislodging the gangs
when they moved to other dis-
tricts farther up the coast, in fact,
making the mainland too hot for
them. The Hanyang piracy be-
came possible because the
organisers thought themselves
safely ensconced upon Namoia
Island well out of reach of any
threat by the Chinese authorities.
They may perhaps be excused for
their failure to foresee the part
likely to be played by a British
warship, namely, that of a troop
transport ship.

It is, of course, too soon to as-
sume as a fact that a permanent
cure for piratical enterprises
emanating from South China has
been found, but it has always
been contended by shipmasters,
naval experts, and suchlike that
immediately the Chinese authori-
ties revealed a readiness to take
action for themselves or in as-
sociation with the Navy, pirates
would soon be driven out of
business. The Hanyang attack
and its sequel provide a clear in-
stance that the co-operation es-
sential is no longer lacking. We
can at least say in perfect safety
that the outlook is anything but
gloomy.

Women Smokers.

Of all the male habits adopted by
women since pre-war days, that of
smoking, peculiarly enough, is prob-
ably the one that is frowned on
more than any other. The affect-
ing of masculine attire, the adop-
tion of masculine sports, and to a
great extent, the use of masculine
figures of speech, have been ac-
cepted by the world more as evi-
dence of evolution than of revo-
lution. These the critics regard
as inevitable. Women have to
dress, they say, so there is no rea-
son why they should not copy styles
of the opposite sex: they have to
take part in recreation, and why
not the more vigorous type as en-
joyed by the men? But when it
comes to smoking, the critic, hope-
lessly illogical, for the argument
should be pursued on the same
lines, throws up his hands in
horror, and contemplates a "de-
praved" womanhood, forsaking her
better instincts and her upbringing
to follow a popular craze
which is regarded as unladylike
and unhealthy. The saner view-
point, of course, denies such al-
legations, even if it is inclined to
regard with favour the young wo-
man of to-day who is not an addict
to My Lady Nicotine. But what
is a common error among those
who vigorously uphold the woman
smoker, is the attempt to convince
themselves that the girl who likes
a cigarette is more advanced in-
tellectually or is more sophisticated
than her sister who has not fol-
lowed the "fashion." It is still
medically arguable whether ciga-
rettes, taken in reasonable quanti-
ties, are injurious to the health.
The fact that the majority
of sports women are smokers
tends to cast serious doubt
on the suggestion. Opinions also
differ as to whether the girl who
smokes, looks "unladylike." The
majority of people at the present
day would probably indignantly
deny the suggestion, but it is con-
ceivable that even strong partisans
of women smokers (not excluding
the ladies themselves), occasionally
experience a snaking regard for
the girl who does not smoke.

DAY BY DAY

AS TO BE PERFECTLY JUST IS AN
ATTRIBUTE OF THE DIVINE NATURE,
TO BE SO TO THE UTMOST OF OUR
ABILITIES IS THE GLORY OF MAN.—
Addison.

The R.M.S. Empress of Canada is
due at Hongkong on Friday at seven
a.m.

The Hongkong Hotel are arranging
a special St. Andrew's Dinner on
Friday.

The B.L. s.s. Takada will leave
Amoy for Hongkong on the 27th
instant and is due here on Saturday
afternoon.

A Yaumati coolie was taken to
Kowloon Hospital yesterday suffering
from scalds in the chest. Someone
collided with him whilst carrying a
pot of boiling water.

The R.M.S. Empress of Russia left
Vancouver on the 21st November,
and is due at Hongkong on the 27th
December. She will sail for Manila
on the day of arrival.

In reporting to the police the dis-
appearance of a maid servant, Wong
Sze-fai, a merchant of 679, Nathan
Road, stated that she took with her
jewellery and money to the value of
\$1,380.

A victim of heart trouble, Chan
Yung, an unemployed Chinese, of 631,
Canton Road, suddenly collapsed in
Jordan Road yesterday morning and
was removed to the Kwong Wah
Hospital.

During a fight between two Chinese
in Reclamation Street, Mongkok,
yesterday, both men received injuries
to their heads and were subsequently
removed to the Kowloon Hospital for
treatment. The dispute was over a
gambling debt.

As a result of the recent Bridge
and Mahjong tea party given at the
Holon May Institute by the
Military Branch of the Ministering
Children's League, the sum of \$759
was collected. The President and
committee of the M.C.L. wish to
express their thanks to Mrs. Marade
for her work in connexion with the
Military Branch during her short
stay in the Colony.

The estimated traffic receipts of
Imperial and International Com-
munications, Limited in October 1931
are \$454,279, as compared with re-
ceipts of \$446,007 in October 1930.
The Aggregate Receipts from
January to October have been, in
1931—\$3,960,544; in 1930—\$4,525,268.
\$24,000 must be deducted from the
message receipts for October 1931 in
making a comparison with October
1930 owing to changed conditions of
sharing traffic.

SUGAR MARKET.

THE LATEST CABLED
QUOTATIONS.

The following cable at the close
of the sugar market yesterday
has been received by Messrs. Pen-
treath and Co.

London Terminals.

March 1932 6/7½ up ¼d.
May 1932 6/3½ up ¼d.
August 1932 6/11 no change.
December 1931 6/3½ no change.
Buyers at above prices, sellers
asking ¼d-½d more.

New York Terminals.

March 1932 1.18 down 1 pt.
May 1932 1.23 down 1 pt.
July 1932 1.28 no change.
September 1932 1.33 down 1 pt.
December 1931 1.14 down 2 pts.

Men Who Fight the Sea.

By Commander DANIEL, D.S.O., R.N.

Some cursed; others sucked
their teeth in silence; Joe Carr,
the skipper, alone laughed with
a deep, powerful voice as a moun-
tain of green sea struck the boat
and flying spray swept over all.
"Ha, ha! my duckling!" he al-
most snarled with an affectionate
grin for the now—and, of course,
most wonderful—love of his life.
This was the new fishing-boat
J.A.P. starting her maiden herring
voyage a few days ago, determined
to make history as the first boat
in the world of a new type.

Economy in Working.

Great claims are made for
economy in working here. She is
said to be the first Diesel-driven
drifter-trawler in the world de-
signed to catch herring with drift nets
near the surface in the herring
ring season, and for the rest of the
year to travel on the sea-bottom for
such fish as cod, haddock, and
plaice.
She is 74ft. long, with a beam
of 18ft. 6in. She has a carrying
capacity of 200 crans, i.e., about
a quarter of a million herrings.
Her speed is approximately 9 knots.
Her trawling crew is only 6 men
instead of 9; but as a drifter she
carries the same number of hands
(10) as a steam drifter.

The skipper's last voyage in a
steam trawler left him, after 16
weeks, £19 in debt. The mate was
also in debt, £17. On the same
voyage, catching the same amount
of fish and selling in the same mar-
kets, this new boat would have put
the skipper £75 in pocket and the
mate £59.

Figures of an expense sheet are
drab, melancholy items. Suffice
it to say, £400 would have been
saved in fuel alone, £50 in stores,
and only six hungry mouths to feed
in the trawled crew, instead of
nine.

Ready for Sea.

But now we are ready for sea,
with four extra hands signed on to
go drifting for the elusive
"herren." "Ready, aye ready."
Crew have donned their tan
jumpers, long rubber thigh boots,
and oilskin smocks; sou'-westers
cover their heads, and flannel is
laced round their waists as an anti-
dote against the dreaded sea-boils.
The engineer puts in the cylinder
a smouldering wick, then he turns
a tap, and the self-starter works
with compressed air until both en-
gines fire, revolving with a gentle
shudder.

In the wheelhouse the skipper re-
ceives the mate's report, "All
clear." No whistle here to toot.
He blows two blasts of compressed
air into his horn to indicate the
direction of his turn to port. No
telegraphs to tell a grimy engineer
which way to move the engines and
how fast. The skipper controls
his engines directly like a chauff-
eur driving a car. Clutch, gear
box, accelerator, each has its
counter-part on the bridge—only
in duplicate.

First port, then starboard, until
we have threaded our way through
the throng of impatient drifters
coming and going in Lowestoft
Harbour, jostling each other for a
berth at the market. Then at last
round the pierhead.

Here we meet the sea, baptising
all of us, while the crew prepares
the fishing gear. This is the mate's
speciality. Miles of nets—87

joined end to end. Always an odd
number—just as no gun salute at
sea is ever an even one. Miles of
hawser (the same distance) to hang
by "sailings" from the foot of the
net, in turn suspended from hun-
dreds of coloured "buffs," like float-
ing footballs of gaudy hue. The
whole will resemble in the water a
giant tennis net, 2½ miles long
and 45 feet deep, floating with the
top 10 feet below the waves. There
lies the mate's judgment in deciding
the depth of the net. Short or
long "strops" he will order, accord-
ing to the blackness of the night
and whether he thinks the herring
are swimming deep or shallow.

On the "Grounds."

Hundreds of boats are on the
banks south of Smith's Knoll light-
ship when we reach the "grounds."
The skipper's task is now to find
a fair berth, where he can run his
miles of net without fouling other
craft, all snarling herring in the
same waters. It seems an im-
possible task, when all at once a
lane of open water opens up and
over goes the helm.
The mate dashes breathless into
the wheelhouse. "Not that way,
skipper! Never against the sun!"
"Garn! with your superstition,"
answers Joe. Nevertheless he re-
verses the helm.

Scowls are stopped, and the
mizzen sail is squared away so as
to drive the boat, as fast as a crab
can crawl, in the direction of the
wind. Net after net, "buff" after
"buff" are paid out over the boat's
side, hitched at regular intervals
to the "warp" or long rope hanging
from the foot.

More Preparation.

Wearily back-aching work this—
one-two-three, and heave another
armful of net clear—one-two-three
... until two miles are over.

The last is gone, and now per-
haps an hour or two of rest, while
a shoal of unsuspecting herring (let
us hope) will charge into the net
and poke their myriads of shining
heads into the meshes from which
they cannot possibly withdraw.
But no rest yet. The mate urges
the crew to further preparations.
There are the lamps to trim—a
simpler process this, to turn the
strongest stomach; the hydraulic
capstan to test, with all its patent
gadgets; planks to place on deck,
to hold the fish when shaken out of
the net until scooped by wooden
shovels slithering down the chute;
fish-held to be hosed down, and
many other details to be attended
to while daylight lasts.

Then peace at length for an
hour or two; off oilskins and creep
swiftly into bunks in the cabin.

One hand on watch to see we do
not foul one of the lights, which
are as numerous as London's motor-
omnibuses. We are all heaving,
pitching, rolling on the same sea,
drifting at the same speed on the
same tide, until one or another
boat begins to haul.

Our turn now. Acetylene flames
illumine the hold and capstan.
Inch by inch and foot by foot
hydraulic power heaves in the
warp; but there is no labour-sav-
ing device for the two miles of net
except a long wooden roller to take
the chafe against the ship's side.
With frozen fingers clawing the
twine meshes, it must all be
hauled in by human backs and
arms. With every other heave, a
deft toss of the net to shake out
the herring on to the deck, where
they slip and slither in the moon-
light until, with the roll of the ship,
they disappear down the chute into
the hold.

A fisherman's "round thousand"
—having, like a baker's dozen, an
extra quantity for some obscure
reason—is about 1,200, the num-
ber of fish which go to make a cran.
A haul may be 200 cran or none
at all.

The Catch.

The fish, which flicked and slip-
pered out of the nets, shimmered
in the moonbeams by the thousand.
To a landman they seemed a
generous catch.

"Not as much as ten cran there,"
growled Joe as he headed for
Lowestoft market. Here they were
swung ashore from the hold in
baskets "swills" to be sold by auc-
tion.

The catch on that cold and
bolsterous night measured 8 cran
and under the hammer fetched 8
guineas. About 4 guineas must be
deducted for expenses, which would
leave about the same sum to be
divided among 10 hands for un-
flattering work of 24 hours. A few
hours later they are off again to
sea to try their luck once more.

The strange thing is, that if
everyone in Great Britain during
the autumn ate as many herrings in
a week as I did that morning for
breakfast, the herring industry
would flourish. Moreover, the
nation would be eating the most
nutritious food cheaper than any-
thing any foreigner can sell. Price
for price, it is reported to have
nearly twice the nutriment of Bri-
tish beef.



"Look at that shine. I remember when old Pete was the best
man in the park, but I'm afraid he's slipping."

**ACTOR'S CLASSIC
SUICIDE.****BOOK BY SENECA BY
HIS SIDE.**

What was described as "a classic suicide" by a young actor was the subject of an inquest at Cambridge on Herbert Basil Elliott Duncombe, aged 30, who was engaged at the Festival Theatre, Cambridge.

Dr. Athorpe Webb said that Duncombe died from haemorrhage through the radial artery in the left wrist being cut.

This was a classic form of suicide adopted by the ancients, he said, and a book written by Seneca lay open by the side of Duncombe at a chapter headed: "On taking one's own life." There were drops of blood on the page.

Duncombe, he said, was kneeling on a mattress in a crouching position in front of the fire with a basin containing blood and water at his side. A blood-stained razor blade was found near.

Mr. Hugh Ferguson James Williamson of Chelsea Park-gardens S.W., a merchant banker, said that Duncombe was his brother-in-law. He was not aware that Duncombe had any love affairs. He knew Miss Hilda Bruce, of Portchester-square, who was a very old friend to the family.

"The Only Solution."

Letters left by Duncombe were read by the Coroner. In one he wrote:

"My dear Hilda,—You may not hear of me some time to come. Do not be anxious; I am going away. I want you and Dad to know how much I love you and what a great comfort and happiness you have been to me, first as a child and during the past year."

"I know I am selfish in going away suddenly like this, but I feel it is the only satisfactory solution. It is merely keeping a promise made to myself nearly three years ago and which it is now time to fulfil. I hope to have a successful journey, with no interference from anybody to wreck my plans; that would be maddening afterwards."

In a letter to Mr. Williamson he wrote:

"If you ever receive this letter I hope I shall be at peace at last and that you and K. (his sister) will forgive my selfishness in causing this suffering. I desire that my body shall be cremated and that the ashes shall be distributed to the winds of the country."

Mrs. Katherine Williamson, the wife of the first witness, referred to in her brother's letter as "K.", said she thought that her brother was depressed owing to the fact that his father, a wealthy man who died last year, had disinherited him and left the bulk of the estate and family heirlooms to a cousin who would carry on the family name.

A verdict of suicide while temporarily insane was recorded.

**HONGKONG SHARE
MARKET.****OFFICIAL SUMMARY BY
STOCK EXCHANGE.**

The market this morning shows signs of a fair recovery, prices being well maintained.

Sales.

Chartered Banks, £13.1/10.
Underwriters, \$5.05.
Hotels (old), \$15.60 and \$15.70.
Hotels (new), \$14.00.
Ewos, \$15.50.
Peak Trams (old), \$14.50.
China Lights, \$27.4.
Constructions (new), \$2.

Buyers.

Unions, \$420.
Underwriters, \$5.
Shanghai Explorations, \$15.2.10.
Wharves, \$15.0/4.
Providents (old), \$5.15.
Providents (new), \$2.45.
Hotels (old), \$15.30.
Hotels (new), \$14.50.
Lands, \$81.
Humphreys (old), \$18.
Realities, \$12.10.
Ewos, \$15.50.
Trams, \$21.4.
China Lights, \$27.15.
Electricity, \$70.
Telephones (part paid), \$26.10.
Cements (combined), \$18.4.
Dairy Farms, \$23.
Constructions (new), \$1.00.
H.K. Government Loan, \$2.50 premium.

Sellers.

Indo-China (Def.), \$43.
Rauhs, \$43.
Venezuelan Goldfields, \$2.4.
Cements (combined), \$19.4.

WEATHER REPORT.

The Royal Observatory reports that the anticyclone is central to the north of Vladivostok, moving east. Another is forming over S.E. Mongolia.

**LORD HAREWOOD'S
BIG CUTS.****SELLING FAMOUS
TOWN HOUSE.**

Drastic economies, including the sale of his London residence, Chesterfield House, the letting of Goldborough Hall, Knarborough, Yorkshire, and reductions in his Newmarket racing establishment, are being made by Lord Harewood to meet new taxation.

Lord Harewood although reputed to be one of the wealthiest men in the country, has been harder hit by the present crisis, with its demands for fresh taxation, than many people imagine, said a close friend of the Earl to a *New Chronicle* representative.

"The time has come for all-round economies, but whatever may have to be cut it is the determination, both of Lord Harewood and Princess Mary, that, as far as possible, no employee shall be thrown out of work."

Chesterfield House, has been in the hands of estate agents for some months for sale by private treaty.

Several interested parties viewed the house last week, but no purchaser has been found up to the present. It is in South Audley-street.

There is no suggestion of the house passing into the hands of a syndicate, or, like Dorchester House and Grosvenor House in Park-lane, being pulled down for the building of an hotel.

Princess Mary has not been in residence at Chesterfield House since July. Only a small staff is maintained there.

When conditions have improved Lord Harewood will acquire a smaller house for town use.

An Historic House.

Lord Harewood purchased Chesterfield House in 1920, two years before his marriage to Princess Mary, and spent a large sum in redecorating it and making alterations to the taste of his Royal bride-to-be.

Later, the third floor was adapted as a nursery suite to accommodate the two sons of Lord Harewood and Princess Mary.

The house to-day is substantially as it was when built by the fourth Lord Chesterfield in 1749. Horace Walpole left a vivid account of the house-warming. In 1849 it was let at £3,000 to Lord Aberdeen. Over 60 years ago it was bought by Charles Magnus for £175,000, and from him it passed to the late Lord Burton.

It is the finest house in London, and was designed for entertaining on a large scale.

The sale of Chesterfield House is not the first sacrifice Lord Harewood has made this year.

At Sotheby's last July he sold the famous "Canning Jewel" for £10,000. The jewel was afterwards presented by an anonymous citizen of the United States to the Victoria and Albert Museum.

Mr. Justice McCardie having decided that documents under which Mr. Drinan was alleged to have given the shares away were forgeries, the amount will be added to the estate, which for preliminary probate had been sworn as worth £76,000.

It all goes to the poor boxes at the London police courts after provision has been made for an annuity of £300 a year to Mr. Drinan's daughter, Miss B. Drinan of Berkhamstead, Hertford.

The Attorney-General, as adviser to the Charity Commissioners, will co-operate with Messrs. Theodore Goddard and Co., the solicitors acting for the Public Trustee, in settling a scheme, to be approved by the High Court, for the investment of the capital and the distribution of the income among the 18 poor-boxes.

It is expected that each of the boxes will reserve an equal share. Each magistrate is responsible for dispensing the money allotted to his court. If he comes across an obvious case of distress he can order assistance to be given.

**SAVINGS BANK
DISCLOSURE.****WHEN DEPOSITS WERE
LENT.****MR. RUNCIMAN'S
STATEMENT.**

London, Oct. 26.
Mr. Walter Runciman, speaking in Newcastle on Saturday, disclosed the fact that during the last months of the Socialist Government, there was anxiety about Post Office Savings Bank deposits.

Mr. Snowden, in a statement yesterday, described Mr. Runciman's warning as "well founded."

In his broadcast speech on Friday Mr. Arthur Henderson said that there need not be any anxiety about Post Office Savings Bank deposits.

To this Mr. Runciman, in his speech, replied: "I happen to know that in the months of April and August last, the Labour Government were anxious about the position of Post Office Savings Bank deposits. This is what had happened."

"A substantial part of the assets of the Post Office Savings Bank had already been lent to the Insurance Fund. That brought home to the Cabinet the difficulties with which they would be faced if serious distrust of British credit set in."

"If that was not enough to open their eyes to the situation nothing would be, because there is nothing in which we trust more than the inviolability of the Post Office Savings Bank."

Everybody who had a Post Office Savings Bank book or a home safe, Mr. Runciman added, was as much entitled to call on the Government for sound finance as any banker or financier.

Mr. Snowden's Endorsement.

Mr. Snowden, on being shown Mr. Runciman's statement yesterday, added:

"Mr. Runciman's warning to depositors in the Post Office Savings Bank and other thrift societies is well founded."

"The Labour leaders, when they ran away, were well aware that I had warned them of the peril which threatened the savings of the poor. That peril is passed, due to the measures which the National Government has taken."

"There is now no danger, but if the Labour Party, with its programme of huge borrowing and increased taxation, were returned, it would at once become a real danger again."

Mr. Henderson's Reply.

Mr. Henderson, in an interview yesterday, said: "The statements by Mr. Runciman and Mr. Snowden regarding people's savings are simply an attempt to alarm the electors at the eleventh hour."

"The security of the Post Office Savings Banks deposits was never threatened in the slightest degree by the Insurance Fund. It is not significant that Mr. Snowden's statement, although it appears to confirm Mr. Runciman's allegation, does not in fact do any such thing?"

"If, indeed, Mr. Runciman's charge had been well founded no one would have carried a greater share of the responsibility for it than the Chancellor of the Exchequer himself, who was in control of the nation's finances."

**DUBLIN, THE
CINEMA PARADISE.****By F. W. MEMORY.**

If Hollywood is the birthplace of the film, then surely Dublin must be the home of the cinema.

I doubt if there is any city in Europe—London not excluded—where its size has so many cinemas. As a matter of fact, the old term "picture palaces" would better describe them. They are, indeed, palaces of entertainment, with luxurious accommodation in some of them for at least 3,000 people; others are smaller but just as well equipped.

There is one in O'Connell-street which will challenge comparison with any cinema in the world. It has risen on the site of two hotels and a government department—post office—which were the centre of some of the most desperate fighting during the Republican trial of 1922. It is, perhaps, a fitting monument to the triumph of the Free State, for it indicates in its excellence the perfection to which this, the youngest member of the British Commonwealth of Nations aspires.

Films v. Politics.

The interior of this particular building, decorated by well-known Irish, English and Italian artists, with a roof which simulates the canopy of heaven, with twinkling stars and full moon, is an ideal setting for the romantic pictures of which the Irish are so fond.

**BOGUS DOCTOR IN
A LINER.****TO AUSTRALIA AND
BACK.**

A young man who posed as a doctor and sailed in that capacity in liners to and from Australia was charged at West Ham with falsely pretending to be a doctor of medicine.

Defendant, Charles John Powell (21), of Knollys-road, Sireatham, pleaded guilty.

Mr. Clayton (prosecuting) said that Powell had some sort of medical education, for he had been an attendant at a hospital.

In March he applied to the Commonwealth and Dominion Line for the post of doctor or surgeon in a ship going to Australia. He was given a form to fill, and apparently went to a public library, and from the Medical Directory chose the name of Dr. Duncan Pick, M.B., Ch.B.

Treated Patients.

He went in the Port Denison to Australia as a doctor, and attended to a number of patients, but nothing wrong was noticed.

In August he returned to England in the Port Arthur, again as a doctor.

A detective said that Powell told him he started work at a hospital when he was 14 years of age. He held a post at 35s. a week and when his father died he wanted to go to another hospital to qualify as a certificated male nurse.

Is a Month Wages.

The Magistrate: What wages did he get, on the ships?

The Inspector: He signed on at 1s. a month and his food.

The Clerk: And he did not draw his wages?—No, he did not.

Inspector Cockburn said that what happened was that doctors who had taken their degrees in England were taken back to Australia free, and similar privileges were given to doctors in Australia who wanted to come to England to take further degrees.

Powell said that the ship he went in was one that did not generally carry a doctor and the vessel he came home in never carried a doctor at all.

The Magistrate: but you forged a man's name, and that is a serious crime; and the worst of it is that you do not seem to realise that here you are, a man sweeping out a nursing home, posing as a doctor and going on a long voyage of six or seven weeks to Australia. You might have had several deaths on board and if anything happened to the people you treated and they died, it is pretty clear you would have been charged with manslaughter.

Powell was fined £5 and £3 3s. costs, or in default 31 days' imprisonment.

A DRAWN MATCH.**QUEENSLAND DO WELL
AGAINST S. AFRICA.**

Brisbane, Nov. 24.
The match between Queensland and South Africa was drawn.
To-day Queensland scored 150. Brown taking 4 for 26.
Up to the close of play the South Africans had compiled 135 for 6, Gilbert taking 4 for 45.—*Reuter.*
Queensland 202, South Africa 195.

With these conditions it is not a matter for wonder that the cinema habit is so pronounced in Dublin. The pictures to-day are more popular than politics—and that, when you consider the Irish temperament, is a very strong statement indeed.

One Sunday evening recently I tried to get a seat in a cinema. After visiting eleven, one after the other, only to find that there was not a seat to be had anywhere—not even on the steps, as one attendant put it—I gave it up in despair. Of course, there were many more that I could have tried, but I quickly learnt that unless you book days beforehand you have no chance of getting a seat in a Dublin picture house on a Sunday evening.

Every night in the week the houses are filled, but on Sundays they are literally crowded to overflowing. Queues stretch for hundreds of yards down the street hours before the evening performance is timed to begin.

As a matter of fact, in all the principal cinemas in Dublin very many of the seats are taken for the Sunday evening performances for one and two years ahead. It is done something on the principle of the London library theatre bookings, but instead of an organisation buying up a block of seats an individual takes one or two seats for every Sunday evening in the year. He is provided with a ticket and a register is compiled, with the result that he has only to present his voucher at the box office to obtain the seat he has reserved. If he cannot use the seat himself he is permitted to hand his voucher to a friend.

**RADIO
BROADCAST****TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME OF
RECORDED MUSIC.**

To-day's radio programme, from Z. B. W. on a wavelength of 365 metres.
5.00-7.00 p.m. Chinese programme.
8.00-9.30 p.m. Chinese children's programme.
7.00-11.00 p.m. European programme of Columbia and regal records.
7.00 p.m. Mail notice, etc.
7.03-7.20 p.m. Band and Orchestral Selections.
The B'Hoys of Tipperary (Amers).
H. G. Amers and The Eastbourne Municipal Orchestra. 5400.
The Little Clock on the Mantel (Wheeler).
Dancing Doll (Feldini).
H. G. Amers and The Eastbourne Municipal Band. 5401.
Radio (Peckling).
Reg. Band of H. M. Grenadier Guards. 5457.

8.00 p.m. Local time and weather report.
7.20-8.12 p.m. Variety.
Humorous Song-Tell Me More About Love.
Humorous Song-I'm Perfectly Satisfied.

Florence Oldham. 5513.
Piano Solo-Jasmine.
Piano Solo-Sweet Nothings.
Humorous Monologue-South Sea Islands Pledge English.
Clifford W. Collinson. 5400.
Organ Solo-Father's Favourites.
Terence Casey. 5525.

Orchestral-It's an Old Spanish Custom.
Orchestral-Give Yourself a Pat on the Back.
Jack Payne and His B. C. Dance Orchestra. 5730.

Instrumental-Kawallau.
Instrumental-Honolulu.
Hawaiian Silver String Quartet. 5431.
Vocal Duet-P. C. Lamb.
Vocal Duet-The Modern Divor.

Mr. Flotsam and Mr. Jetsam with Piano. 5587.
8.12-8.38 p.m. Operatic.
Orchestral-Madame Butterfly.
Selection (Puccini arr. Tavan).
New Queen's Hall Light Orch. 9308.
Piano Solo-Rosenkavalier-Fantasy on Love Themes (R. Strauss arr. Grainger).
Percy Grainger. DE28.

Orchestral-La Boheme-Selection (Puccini arr. Grainger).
New Queen's Hall Light Orch. 9307.
8.38-9.00 p.m. Concert Items.
Cello Solo-Reverie (Dunkler).
W. H. Squire. L2059.
Song-Castles in the Air (Traditional).
Margaret F. Stewart (Soprano). 5505.
Piano Solo-Caprice Chinois (Scott).
Piano Solo-Pensoso (Scott).
Cyril Scott. DB41.

Song-Sea Fever (Massfield and Ireland).
Song-Give Bring to Me a Pint O' Wine (Burns-Short).
Roy Henderson (Baritone). 5395.
9.00-11.00 p.m. Dance programme.
Fox Trot-Body and Soul.
Fox Trot-Something to Remember You By. 2297D.
Fox Trot-Sing Another Chorus Please.

Fox Trot-Choo-Choo. 2491D.
Fox Trot-Rodkin.
Blues-Love Me or Leave Me. 5557.
Fox Trot-Song of the Blues.
Fox Trot-Song of Siberia. 1940D.
Fox Trot-What a Fool I've Been.
Waltz-The Twilight Waltz. CB339.
Fox Trot-The Wedding of the Birds.

Fox Trot-Song of the Congo. 2263D.
Fox Trot-Glad Rag Doll.
Blues-She's Funny That Way. 5268.
Fox Trot-A Big Bouquet For You.
Fox Trot-In My Heart-It's You. 2289D.

Waltz-Falling in Love Again.
Waltz-When It's Springtime in the Rockies. CB100.
Fox Trot-Down Beside a Dutch Canal.
Fox Trot-The Way to Paradise. MR401.

Fox Trot-San.
Blues-The Lonesome Road. CB63.
Fox Trot-Wrap Your Troubles in Dreams.
Fox Trot-Whistling in the Dark. MR400.

Fox Trot-Viktoria and Her Hussar-Mousie.
One Step-Viktoria and Her Hussar-Following the Drum. CB344.
Fox Trot-What's Keeping My Prince Charming?
Fox Trot-You Can't Stop Me From Lovin' You. CB342.

Waltz-The Kiss Waltz.
Waltz-All Through the Night. 2237D.
Fox Trot-Without a Song.
Fox Trot-Great Day. 2023D.

One Step-Cupid's Army. MR371.
Waltz-Viktoria and Her Hussar-Pardon, Madame.
Waltz-Viktoria and Her Hussar-Good Night. CB343.

11.00 p.m. Rugby mid-day press news.
11.03 p.m. Close down.
All records in the above European programmes are kindly supplied by Messrs. Anderson Music Co.

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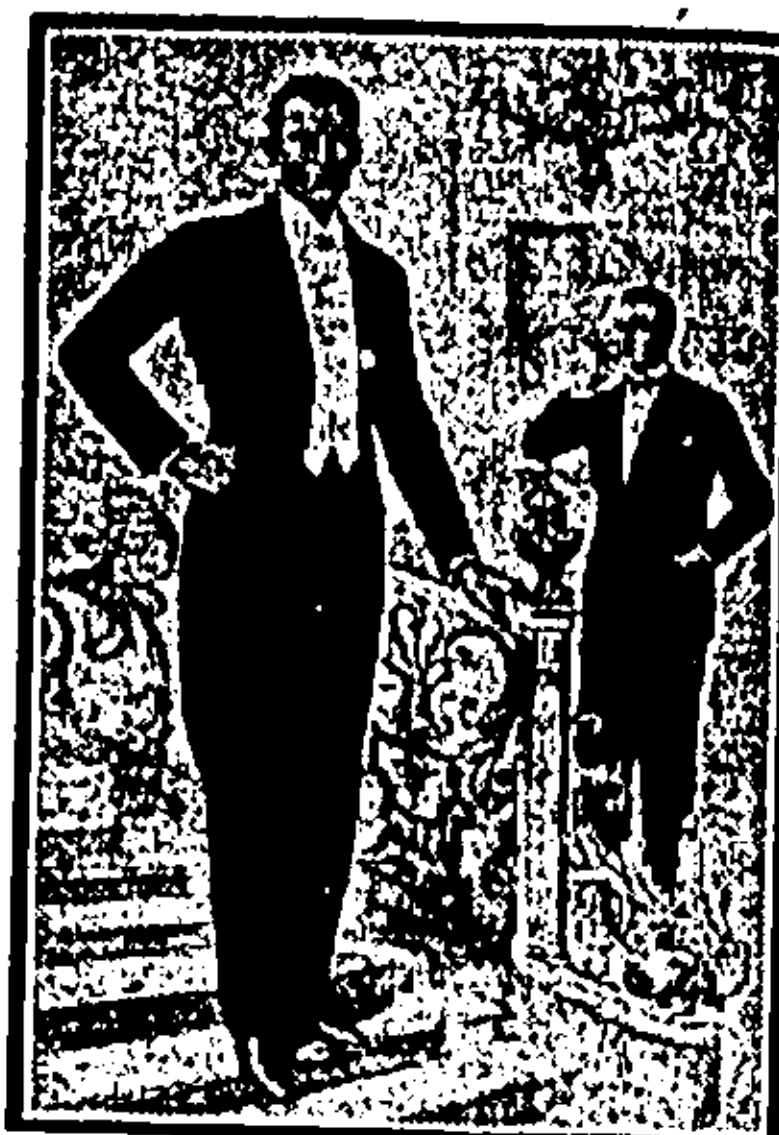
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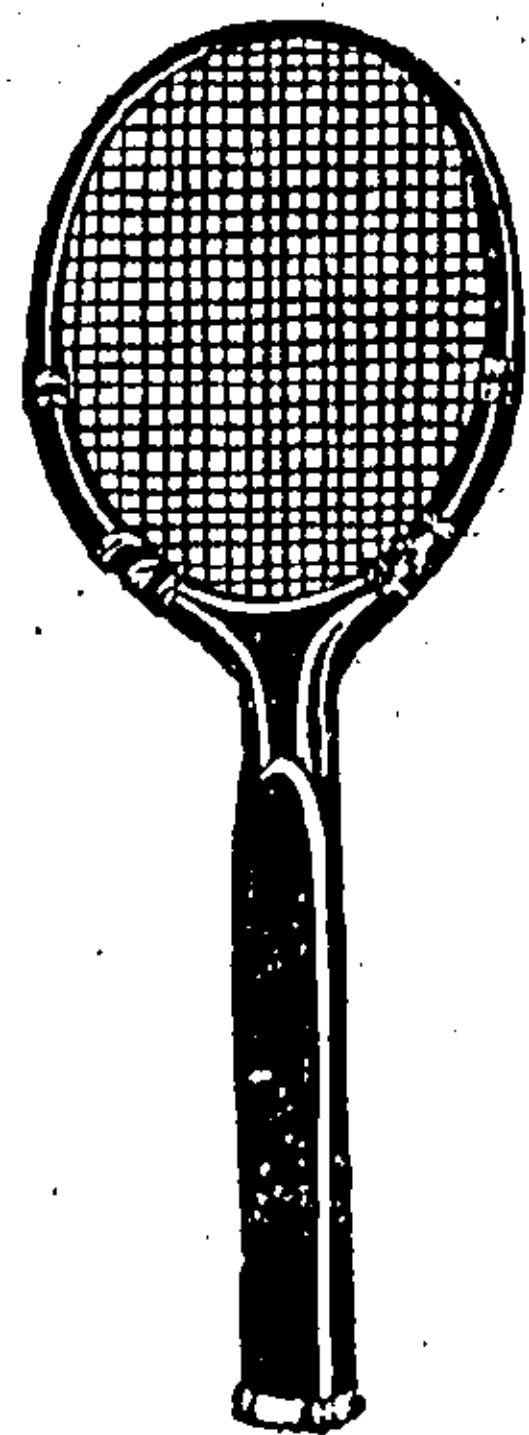
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KOWLOON GOLF CLUB.

DRAW FOR JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIP.

The draw for the Junior Cham-
pionship of the Kowloon Golf Club
was made yesterday, resulting as
follows:

8.30 A. Laughton v. L. Goldman.
8.35 E. C. Fincher v. A. C. Sinton.
8.40 R. W. Sapsed v. J. J. Ferguson.
8.45 G. J. Angus v. J. J. King.
8.50 A. A. Dand v. A. Tate.
8.55 W. J. Woolley v. G. D. Reid.
9.00 H. S. Jones v. J. Litton.
9.05 C. G. Anderson v. F. D. Angus.
9.10 G. P. Murphy v. H. S. Dinsdale.
9.15 E. R. Price v. A. A. Lewis.
9.20 S. Jex v. P. E. Knight.
9.25 A. Landsberg v. W. Stoker.
9.30 F. Bishop v. H. A. Angus.
9.35 J. Gellatley v. H. Buxton.
Competitors will play on Sunday
next over eighteen holes.

RUGBY FOOTBALL.

The following have been chosen
to represent the Club "A" XV
against the South Wales Borderers
at Happy Valley to-day (Wednes-
day) at 5 p.m. sharp.
J. P. Robertson, R. H. D. Wade,
Allera, R. H. Griffiths, H. V. Koop,
L. G. Robertson, A. M. Torrible,
E. P. Buttress, W. O. Nell, R.
Stillard, F. G. Nigel, F. R. Burch,
A. R. Cox, F. A. Merry, G. C.
Moutrie.

FOOTBALL.

The following will represent
the Kowloon Football Club first
eleven versus the South Wales
Borderers in the Shield Com-
petition to be played on Saturday
28th November, on the Kowloon
Club Ground, Kick off at 4 p.m.—
Gurevitch, Martin, London, Hed-
ley, McKelvie, Bliss, Dominy,
Duncan, Timberlake, Bryant, In-
son. Reserve—Bickford.

MAMAK HOCKEY.

The undermentioned will represent
the R.A.S.C. against the Royal Corps
of Signals in the Mamak Hockey Com-
petition at Sookumpoo this afternoon
at 4 p.m. Pte. Andrews, S/S Mar-
shall, L/C Reynolds, Pte. Craggs,
Lieut. Mayell, Sgt. McCulloch, Dvr.
Cole, L/O Spain, Sgt. Hurst, Pte.
O'Connor, Dvr. Brennan. Reserve:
L/C Cadman. Referees, A. E. P.
Guest and Sgt. Ormerod.

CINEMA SCREENINGS.

NOTES SUPPLIED BY THE THEATRES.

Phillips, Holmes, Sylvia Sidney,
Franka Dee, and other moving pic-
ture stars and players working for
Josef von Sternberg in the making
of "An American Tragedy," the cur-
rent attraction at the King's Theatre,
were virtually ruled, by the time-
clock. Required to report at the set
early in the morning, they were not
within the studio until late at
night. Hollywood, gay Hollywood,
became a nine o'clock town for those
motion picture favourites.

All players, unless personally ex-
cused, were required to be on the sets
during rehearsals and recording the
scenes, whether or not they were
actually in the particular scenes being
made. As the story of "An American
Tragedy," based on Theodore Dreiser's
famous novel, called for more than
fifty speaking parts and nearly forty
separate scenes, a large number of
players put in an intensive period
making it.

Holmes, Miss Sidney and Miss Dee,
and the supporting players, such as
Irving Pichel, Bud Rosing, Charles
R. Middleton and others were seated
back of the camera when not appear-
ing for scenes. Holmes, as the lead-
ing character, Griffiths, as the Dreiser
classic, had the least opportunity of
any member of the cast to relax. He
appears in nearly every scene. Many
of the others spent days out of
camera range. Pichel was on the
sets for two weeks watching the plot
unfold before he spoke his first lines
as prosecuting attorney in the court-
room episodes which wind up the
story.

A pine-fringed mountain lake fur-
nished the perfect setting for the
dramatic outdoor action of the story.
The natural setting selected for the
filming is remarkably similar to that
described by Theodore Dreiser in the
novel of the same name.

Valuable riding horses, travelling in
specially constructed automobile
trailers, made the trip. They were
used as mounts for the romantic foot-
note which precedes the sensational
dramatic climax.

The company worked a week in the
outdoor location, living under canvas.

Madame Du Barry.

Some years ago a very nervous
young man intended anxiously in the
wings of the old Princess Theatre in
Des Moines, Iowa. Fay Bainter, the
star gave him his cue and Conrad
Nagel made his stage debut.

To-day Conrad Nagel is a famous
screen favourite. His latest role is
opposite Norma Talmadge in her
United Artists picture, "Du Barry,
Woman of Passion," the intimate
screen story of the most famous siren
of history, which is coming to the
Queen's Theatre shortly.

Miss Talmadge and Sam Taylor,
producer-director, decided on Nagel
after witnessing his splendid portrayal

in "One Romantic Night," starring
Lillian Gish.

Nagel was born in Des Moines, the
son of Dr. Frank Nagel, a noted com-
poser and pianist. His mother was a
concert singer.

As a young man looking for a
career Nagel decided to become an
architect. The nearest he got to that
ambition was a summer job laying
bricks at a dollar a day. He tried
other vacation jobs during his school
days. Once he was a key clerk; at
another time a telephone operator.

He graduated from Highland Park
College with a degree. In college he
had achieved a reputation as an enter-
tainer. That pointed him toward the
stage. After a season as a tender, he
played his first part with the Princess
Stock Company. A year later he was
playing on Broadway in "The Nat-
ural Law," "Experience" was his
most notable success. He played in
"The Man Who Came Back," and
opposite Alice Brady in "Forever
After."

During the war he served as a sea-
man and upon his discharge in 1918
began his motion picture career in
"Little Women." A year after land-
ing in Hollywood an intelligent,
talented woman called to interview
him for a magazine. Her name
was Ruth Helms. A romance began
that led to marriage.

Among the recent productions in
which he appeared were "Dynamite,"
"Glorious Betsy," "The Idle Rich,"
"Hollywood Revue" and "Redem-
ption."

In the Talmadge picture as lead-
ing man he joins a cast of exceptional
quality, including William Farnum,
Hobart Bosworth, Ulrich Haupt,
Edgar Norton, E. Alvin Warren, Ed-
win Maxwell, Tom Ricketts, Allison
Skipworth, Cissy Fitzgerald and
Maudie Trux.

"Smiling Lieutenant."

People versatile and numerous
enough to populate and run a couple
of royal palaces were assembled at the
Paramount New York studio for the
cast of "The Smiling Lieutenant," in
which Maurice Chevalier is starred.

The list prepared by Ernst Lubit-
sch, who directed the production,
called for everything from lackeys to
emperors, with a drummer, many
maids and footmen thrown in.

In the picture there are two palaces
for which attendants and retinue had
to be hired. One is an Austria and
the other in the fictional kingdom of
Flaunthurn. To accommodate both,
Lubitsch sent a call for two sets of
conchmen and footmen. There are two
groups of lackeys too, while chamber-
maids, orderlies, messenger boys, en-
listed soldiers and officers crowded the
set at the studio.

A king, an emperor, six generals,
two lieutenants beside the one played
by Chevalier, a baroness, an adjutant,
a master of the bridal chamber, a head
waiter, and the inevitable bill collector
administered the duties that palace
life requires.

Holiday.

Two important players in the
screen cast of "Holiday" which Pathe

CHINESE ART.

EXHIBITS TO BE SOLD BY AUCTION FOR CHARITY.

The China Exhibition Committee,
under the chairmanship of Mrs.
E. D. C. Wolfe, will hold an auction
of two treasured specimens of
Chinese porcelain of the Kiangsi
period and a beautiful Ch'ien Lung
sandalwood table from the Imperial
Factory.

The sale will take place on
Friday, November 27 at 3.30 p.m.
in the Music Room of the City Hall.
The proceeds realized from the sale
will go towards Flood Relief in
North China, and local charities.

The Committee feel exceedingly
grateful to Mr. Chan Pih-chuen of
Wing Fat Hong, 34 Bonham
Strand West, for his great
generosity in offering these
art treasures
by auction at the highest price
obtainable entirely for charity, and
to Lammer Bros. for offering their
services free and also to the City
Hall Committee for the use of the
Music Room.

filmed under the direction of Edward
H. Griffith, were members of the
original Broadway company playing
in this Philip Barry stage success.
Elizabeth Forrester, who will be
seen as "Laura Cram" in the screen
play, played the role of "Julie" in
New York. Mary Astor fills this part
in the picture. Monroe Owsley will
be seen in the part he created on the
stage.

Ann Harding has the featured lead
in "Holiday," which will be seen and
heard at the Central Theatre on
Thursday, Edward Everett Horton,
Robert Ames, F. B. Hopper, Cric-
ton Hale, Mable Forrest, William
Conly and William Holden are in the
supporting cast.

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ANN HARDING

in

"HOLIDAY"

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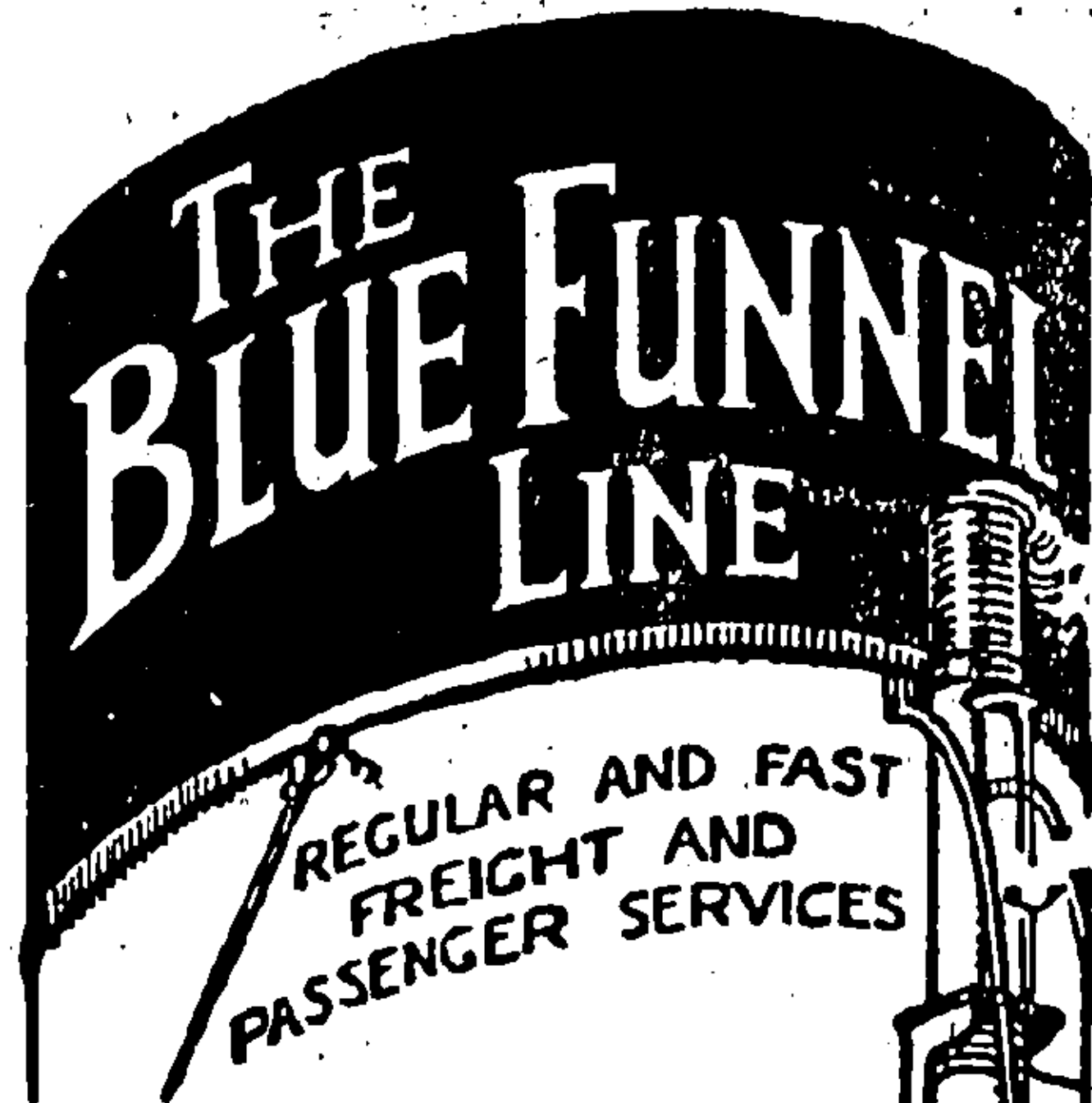
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WHY FRENCH TAXIS SPEED.

I have always wanted to know why, whenever there is an accident in a Paris street, the drivers argue so volubly with the police and gesticulate so violently with a *Nous-Chronicle* representative.

Recently in a London hotel, talking with M. Chiappe, the Prefect of the Paris Police, I had the opportunity of finding out.

M. Chiappe laughed when I asked him the reason and pointed out that argument with a London policeman is not encouraged.

"I am strongly in favour of co-operation between the police and the drivers," he said, "but if you ask why there is an argument it is like asking why it is wet when it rains."

He laughed again. So did M. Guichard, the chief of the Paris municipal police, and another French official, M. Recouly.

These heated discussions in the Paris streets are evidently looked upon as a national joke.

"It is the French character," said M. Chiappe.

"If you see a chauffeur who does not argue when there is an accident, then you know he is not a French chauffeur but a foreigner," laughed M. Recouly.

"They argue on principle," declared M. Guichard.

Our Quiet Election.

M. Chiappe came to London to study the three-colour traffic signals in Oxford-street and Ludgate-circus. He went out yesterday morning to find that a thick London fog had hidden them from view, so he made an election tour until the fog lifted a little.

One of the places he visited was St. George's, Whitechapel.

"I have been astonished at the quietness with which you take an election over here," he said. "No one would know you were passing through one of the most momentous elections in your history. You carry on so calmly, you English, and I like you for it. In Paris we do not throw the rotten egg, but we get more excited."

M. Chiappe thought the traffic lights in Oxford-street a big success, but he was not so sure of the Ludgate-circus scheme.

"Perhaps I have not seen it work long enough," he said. "We have a few red lights only in Paris, but we are considering the installation of the three-colour system like yours. I have arrived at no definite opinion yet."

Another question I had long wanted to put to the responsible authority was: "How do the Paris taxi-cabs manage to drive at such reckless speeds in the city?"

I put it to M. Chiappe.

"Our fast traffic is one of the difficulties to be overcome in connexion with traffic light signals," he said, "and another difficulty is the fact that our shops are mostly in one area and our traffic centred in that area. Our traffic is no heavier than London's, but London is bigger, and the traffic is more dispersed."

"But the real reason," said M. Chiappe proudly, "why our cabs go faster is that our drivers are more skillful."

After a look of incredulity from me, M. Chiappe went on: "Lord Byng told me that it was because our drivers are better. They are very clever."

"The Prefect does not mean only that," interjected M. Guichard; "but we have more one-way streets than you, and our drivers, if you understand me, take more advantage of their opportunities in traffic. They turn and twist and wriggle—and are through."

My private opinion is that the Paris cabs have much quicker acceleration, and that it would be a good thing for London if all our cabs were overhauled, with better acceleration as the objective.

The "Yard" His Friend.

M. Chiappe also discussed with me why Paris is a city of ceaseless noise and blaring of horns.

"I have done a lot to stop horn-blowing," he said, "and I certainly find London very quiet by comparison. You do not blow horns like we do. London is the quietest city in the world. But," he added, "don't forget that London has rather more street fatalities than we have."

M. Chiappe is a Corsican—a little man like Napoleon. He is an old friend of Colonel Laurie, of the Metropolitan Police, and said to me: "Scotland Yard is my greatest friend. I often telephone there, and they always help. We have not a lot of undiscovered crime in Paris, and we believe in intern-

POTTINGER STREET FIRE INQUIRY.

STORING OF TINS OF PAINT AND DRUMS OF OIL.

The Coroner's enquiry into the recent fatal fire at No. 42 Pottinger Street, which caused the loss of seven lives, was resumed before Mr. Schofield at the Central Magistrate's court yesterday afternoon, after the jury (comprising Messrs. J. H. Davy, L. S. Silva and Fong Un) had inspected the ruins.

Leung Kai, a house-painter employed in the carpenter's shop on the ground floor, told the Court that he was the last of the foks to retire, at 10 o'clock, on the night in question. All lights were out then.

Two iron gratings were set in the floor over the basement, one in the middle of the shop and the other underneath the staircase leading to the first floor. Steel plates were used to cover these gratings at night-time. A large bed on which six or seven foks slept was near one of these gratings.

Burning Fiercely.

He woke up, towards 10 o'clock, through a feeling of suffocation, to discover the place on fire. The flames were burning fiercely, having already involved the staircase and the steps leading into the basement through one of the gratings mentioned.

He shouted "Fire," opened the door, and rushed into the street, followed by the other foks now aroused from sleep. He himself felt that nothing could be done. In the basement were stored wooden ladders and lime in addition to wood, and in shop, stacked on shelves, were tins of paint and drums of oil.

Reminded by the Coroner of an incident three months previously which he had mentioned to the Police, witness spoke of having seen a lighted cigarette butt, dropping through a chink in the staircase, and into the basement through the trap door, at that time left uncovered during the day time. He had then immediately gone into the basement and taken the cigarette-end out.

Mahjongg Upstairs.

Continuing, witness said that day and night people were going up to and coming down from the upper floors where he knew mahjongg was being played. The basement was lighted by electric lamps which were switched off on the night in question.

Replying to a question suggested by Detective Sorrell, witness said that smoking was not general amongst the foks. He agreed that, at any rate, smoking was not forbidden.

Fire Officer Fitzhenry: I would like to ask what quality and quantity of oil was contained in the 18 drums we found in the rear part of the basement?

Mr. Fitzhenry mentioned that one of these drums had contained linseed oil.

Witness reaffirmed that all the oils stocked, were on shelves in the shop itself. When the drums were empty they were taken down into the basement. The 18 drums mentioned by Mr. Fitzhenry were empty. He knew they were empty because he himself emptied them.

The Coroner: Who actually covered the grating over the stairs leading into the basement?

Witness replied that that was a daily duty shared generally.

Position of Kitchen.

The Foreman: Was there a kitchen at the back of the basement?—Witness: There was, but it was used as a store-room. All the cooking was done in the kitchen behind the shop.

Leung Yuk, master of the ground floor, stated that on the night of the fire he was in Macao and did not learn of the tragedy until his return that night. In the shop was stock to the total value of \$5,000 or \$6,000. Witness agreed with the other witnesses that the staircase whilst he himself had had other parts of the premises repaired. Besides the stock, which was insured for \$3,000, the shop had outstanding accounts to the extent of several thousand dollars.

The inquiry was adjourned until this afternoon.

The following have been selected to represent Kowloon Rugby Club in a match against H.M.S. Hermes at 5 p.m. to-morrow at King's Park: Easterbrook; Whitley; Burnett; Black; Ferguson; Kilby; Crozier; Tiple; Wicheh; A. N. Othor; McNider, Riddell; Wilson, Walters, Cogan.

lional co-operation.

"An international conference on crime is taking place at which England is represented."

The Prefect is a strong believer in prohibiting slow traffic entirely for certain street, and carries that idea out in Paris.



OBITUARY.

DEATH OF OLD PORTUGUESE RESIDENT.

We regret to announce the death of Mr. Francisco Xavier Place da Silva, a very old resident of the Colony, who died at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon at his residence, 3, Observatory Villas, aged 66 years.

Born in Hongkong on March 8, 1865, the late Mr. da Silva came of a family long identified with the Colony, his father being the late Mr. J. M. A. da Silva, A.I.E.E., who was the first Hongkong Government electrician. Educated at the Victoria School, conducted by the late Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hanlon, Mr. Francisco da Silva joined the Government service on January 1, 1883, as a clerk in the Audit Office, going to the Treasury in July, 1890. He became a clerk in the Money Order Office in August, 1890, and entered the Imports and Exports Office in 1902. He retired on pension in November, 1923.

Deceased had four brothers and two sisters, and three brothers and one sister survive him. He married, in 1891, Miss Lillia Maria d'Almeida, and they had three daughters. The youngest of these died in January last year. Of the other two, the eldest married Mr. (later Captain) E. H. Hasted, and the other married Mr. Carl Punje, going later with her husband to Singapore.

After taking his pension, Mr. da Silva travelled a great deal, both in Europe and America. He was a Fellow of the Red Cross Society of Lisbon.

The funeral is to take place this afternoon, passing the Monument at 5.15.

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BRITISH INTEREST IN MANCHURIA.

SIR ARTHUR SALTER STATES THE POSITION.

London, Nov. 24. Every phase of the Manchuria situation, and the efforts which the League Council are making in Paris, are being followed with the closest attention in Britain.

Referring to the severe test which the problem has imposed on the League, Sir Arthur Salter, the eminent economist, speaking last night, urged that the essential point was that hostilities should cease, and that the League should have an opportunity of forming and expressing an opinion on the question. A settlement, he said, should be reached by pacific means, and not imposed at the point of the sword. It might be that the matter in dispute would have to be deferred for some time, until Manchuria had been evacuated, apart from the railway zone.

It was very undesirable that there should be any hectoring or schoolmastering attitude towards either side, but the League should mobilize all the moral forces of the world so that those three essential points were secured. When that result had been secured, the peace

FALL OF THE POUND.

PAYMENTS FOR GOODS DUMPED IN BRITAIN.

London, Nov. 24.

Several reasons account for the depreciation of sterling, which has been a feature of the money market the last few days.

One undoubted cause is continental anxiety over Germany's financial position, in which Britain is deeply interested.

It is believed that the seasonal demand for dollars is another main reason for the weakness.

The third reason is afforded by heavy payments for goods dumped in Britain, chiefly from the continent, prior to the passage of the British Anti-Dumping Bill; while uneasiness has also been caused by reports of reprisal measures being adopted by the countries likely to suffer from the provisions of that Bill.—*Reuter*.

machinery of the world would have been recognized and strengthened.

Much more was at stake than a local dispute between China and Japan. It was not only the mechanism of the League that was at stake, but also the world's peace machinery, including the Covenant and the Kellogg Pact.—*British Wireless*.

HUMAN VIEW OF UNEMPLOYED.

(Continued from Page 2.)

classes, and "privileged classes" and so on. These are just a few of the complications which Cain is said to have left us. I really cannot blame the old people who thought it more blessed to be a nomad.

Inter-Dependence Balance. Now, the balance of this interdependence in cities must be well preserved. In a self-contained community you have a limited number of people to feed and defend. But, supposing for one moment, another community comes along, and says, "We will feed you for less than your own merchants and farmers and bakers." Then you are going to have a whole lot of specialists who are helpless, though their needs remain the same.

They have ceased producing but they go on consuming. Suppose someone thinks of a windmill or a sail, or a water-mill, then he is going to use these things to do what man originally did. Machinery renders another group of men helpless. This is happening today. Japan can supply her own coal. America can make her own steel. Danish butter, bacon and eggs, are cheaper than English. But for many of these things England held something of a monopoly. So we get heaps of specialists—except perhaps that they might be able to grow their own cauliflower. But their ability to do this is increasingly reduced, and worse still, their inclinations to do it are atrophied.

No Work for Carriers. At one mission where I was we loaned spades and forks to men because they sold their own to live. In Walsall there are swarms of carriers who will never do a day's work again—as carriers, unless, by some strange turn of events, the motor car becomes so plentiful that the wealthy man takes to the saddle again to show his distinction!

Now, compare this unwanted specialist of the City with the ancient villager and see what a helpless creature he is. He cannot fight because no one wants to fight him, and even that would resolve itself into a question as to who had more money. He cannot hunt because woods, rivers and fields are closed to him. He says with a certain other well-known character, "What shall I do, seeing that the stewardship is taken from me? I have not strength to dig. To beg I am ashamed. I am resolved what to do. I will go to the Exchange, draw my gold, then to the reading room, and then I'll go and look at the traffic." What is there to do? I have seen men stay indoors and read the racing Bull upside down! Their moping listlessness irritates their wives, infects their families, and their once happy home becomes a place of misery.

Home Life Broken. And we must remember that under these conditions the true relations of home life can utterly break down in a way that may be permanent. It may seem impossible, but a man may come literally to hate the sight of his own wife and children; in a very real sense—to intimate to speak of in public—they cease to be his. And when those are taken, he has lost his last good pleasure. These are things of which it is almost too sacred to speak. To realise what I mean

you must be privileged as I have been. Things can happen and do, which, if it were not for the love of God, I can see no hope of repair.

There is one other result of city life. In the city the individual is the unit. In primitive communities the tribe or family is the unit. The individual simply does not exist, as such, in primitive communities. In cities, with their hurried, jostling life full of variety, an individual has frequently to act on his own initiative. The making of responsible decisions develops his personality.

The unemployed man is not merely a unit; he is an individual human being. Sometimes, I wish people would cease speaking of "the masses" or "the unemployed." He is a man with often a highly developed mentality, sensitive self-respect, with instincts and intelligence fully working. I have talked with hundreds of them in meetings. They have discussed, with keen insight, all kinds of questions—economics, psychology, history, religion. I remember one man leading a discussion as to who wrote the *Odyssey*. Sir Arthur Quiller Couch would have delighted to hear him. The men were not bored while the discussion lasted and it was their own choice!

But this very fact makes the problem worse. We are thinking of highly sensitive organisms, each with his own individuality. No two of them are the same. I wish that I were not so prone myself to think that these men and women are, somehow, in a class by themselves, something to be judged in bulk as quantity. It is often necessary to remind ourselves that 2,000,000 unemployed means 2,000,000 human lives. Nearly all of them began life with their hopes as we did. They looked forward to their home, to their wife and their children. They are men who went to school with us, and some of them were more brilliant than we were, and some could beat us at the 100 yards. Now they walk the streets.

All Callings Full. A specialist, said some war, is a man who gets to know more and more about less and less. There is an element of tragic truth in this. That is, that even if it were possible for a man to transfer from one job to another, he could not do so without training, but it is impossible in any case, for all callings are full. Meanwhile every trade becomes more and more specialised. A friend of mine went through a boot factory in Northampton. After seeing all the workers at their respective tasks he asked "Have you anyone here who can make a pair of boots?" "No," was the reply, "I am afraid we have not."

One of the very serious effects of the march of the machine is that craftsmanship is less and less wanted. I shall not easily forget the face of a man with a withered hand who came to my door selling brushes. I did not want any brushes. Then, with eager eyes and a smile, he said, "I made them myself."

I wish that new handicrafts could be found, for I can adduce evidence showing that there are very few men in whom the creative instinct necessary for such work cannot be found. Meanwhile the innate creativeness, the constructive instinct, which we all share with our animal cousins, is thwarted only to find expression in other ways. One of these is gambling, the statistics for which appear to go up with unemployment figures.

False Cinema Impressions. The temper of the unwanted specialist is always being irritated.

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\$7,481.50

The cinemas charge half price in the afternoon. I often went for that reason to go to sleep. That was before the talkies came. They were nearly always full of unemployed men and women. There they saw, imagined for them mark you, the kind of life and circumstances that they would like to be theirs. There was being constantly impressed upon their minds a view of life, which was melodramatic and often false—false because the completion of life is not affected by the kiss of a pretty girl or the embraces of a strong silent man.

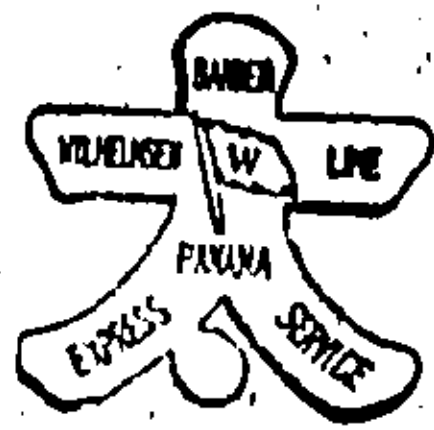
But someone will be asking where do they get their money from? Well, of course, there is the dole—the thing that has, perhaps, saved us from bloody revolution, but not from moral degradation.

Borrowed Money. No one is more aware than the unemployed man that his dole is borrowed money which he will never be able to repay. When it was purely an insurance—and our American and other critics need to be reminded that it originally was—the unemployed man felt no shame in taking it. But now he often feels himself to be a beggar. No Englishman easily succumbs to the mentality of a beggar. If you look sympathetically at his Socialism, I am not a Socialist—you will see that it is a last attempt to keep his self respect. He wants to feel that his dole is his right. Once you have made a man take money for nothing, a number of things can easily follow.

His sense of money value becomes defective. "Easy come, easy go." He does not save. He is going to have his luxuries like other men. He is not going to smoke any less, or drink any less, or gamble any less, or miss the movies. I used to think, "Thank God he won't miss his football match." But even here there is a serious side. He doesn't play himself—he watches others. But it has kept the ethics of sportsmanship in his soul.

Patience Marvel. Once a man has lost his self-respect, he becomes one of those who have nothing left to lose. I marvel not that crime statistics are said to be so high, but that they are so low. Knowing as I do, in a small way, the mental pain in unemployment, I am astonished at the patience of my countrymen. Money for nothing soon becomes money taken for granted. I know of young men who have scarcely done a day's work since they left school, six or seven years ago. Money for nothing is the normal situation for them. The work they did not choose and did not like. The "sack" was release. What wonder that they do not want to work.

A friend of mine secured a job for one such man of 22. He was a big, well-made fellow, and had been in work for no longer than a few weeks. The new job was a good one—50 miles from home. After a month he gave it up because he was lonely. Funny, but tragic.



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*KIDDERPORE	5,310	1st Dec.	Straits, Colombo & B'bay
RAJPUTANA	17,000	5th Dec.	Marseilles & London
*CORFU	15,000	19th Dec.	Marseilles & London
*SOMALI	6,800	26th Dec.	M's, Havre, L'don, H'burg, Rotterdam Antwerp & Hull
1932			
RAWALPINDI	17,000	2nd Jan.	Bombay, M's & L'dor
*KARMALA	9,000	16th Jan.	M's, L'don, R'dm & A'wery
CHITRAL	15,000	30th Jan.	Bombay, M's & L'don
*Cargo only. *Callis Calis Blancs. *Callis Djibouti.			

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TAKADA	7,000	1st Dec 3 p.m.	S'pore, Penang & Calcutta
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TANDA	7,000	2nd Dec. 5 p.m.	Manila, Rabaul, Nankin
NANKIN	7,000	2nd Jan. 1932.	Brisbane, Sydney and Melbourne
NELLORE	7,000	30th Jan.	

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SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

KHYBER	9,000	30th Nov.	S'hai, Kobe & Yoko
TILAWA	10,000	4th Dec.	Amoy, S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka
RAWALPINDI	17,000	4th Dec.	S'hai, Kobe & Yoko
NANKIN	7,000	7th Dec.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe, Osaka
IMIRZAPORE	6,700	7th Dec.	S'hai, Moji & Kobe
SANTHA	8,000	18th Dec.	Amoy, Moji, Kobe & Osaka
KARMALA	9,000	18th Dec.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yoko

1932			
CHITRAL	15,000	1st Jan.	S'hai, Kobe & Yoko
TALMA	10,000	3rd Jan.	Amoy, Moji, Kobe & Osaka
NELLORE	7,000	4th Jan.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Yoko
KALYAN	9,100	10th Jan.	S'hai, Kobe & Yoko
*Cargo only.			

All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice. Parcels Measuring not more than 5 c.ft. will be received at the Co's Office up to noon on the day previous to sailing. For Passage Rates, Handbooks, Freight, etc., apply to

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STEAMER	Due Hong Kong	Leave Hong Kong	Leave Manila	Due Sydney
CHANGTE ...	Dec. 11th	Dec. 16th	Dec. 21st	Jan. 6th
TAIPING ...	Jan. 8th	Jan. 13th	Jan. 18th	Feb. 2nd
CHANGTE ...				
TAIPING ...				

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G. METZINGER... 22nd Dec.	SPHINX... 9th Dec.
SPHINX... 5th Jan.	PORTHOS... 23rd Dec.
PORTHOS... 19th Jan.	CHENONCEAUX... 5th Jan.
CHENONCEAUX... 2nd Feb.	ATHOS II... 20th Jan.
ATHOS II... 16th Feb.	D'ARTAGNAN... 3rd Feb.
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S.S. GANGE (Passenger boat)	23rd Nov.	
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M.V. HILDA (Cargo boat)	14th Dec.	
S.S. CRACOVIA (Passenger boat)	15th Dec.	27th Dec.

*Outward voyage to Shanghai only.

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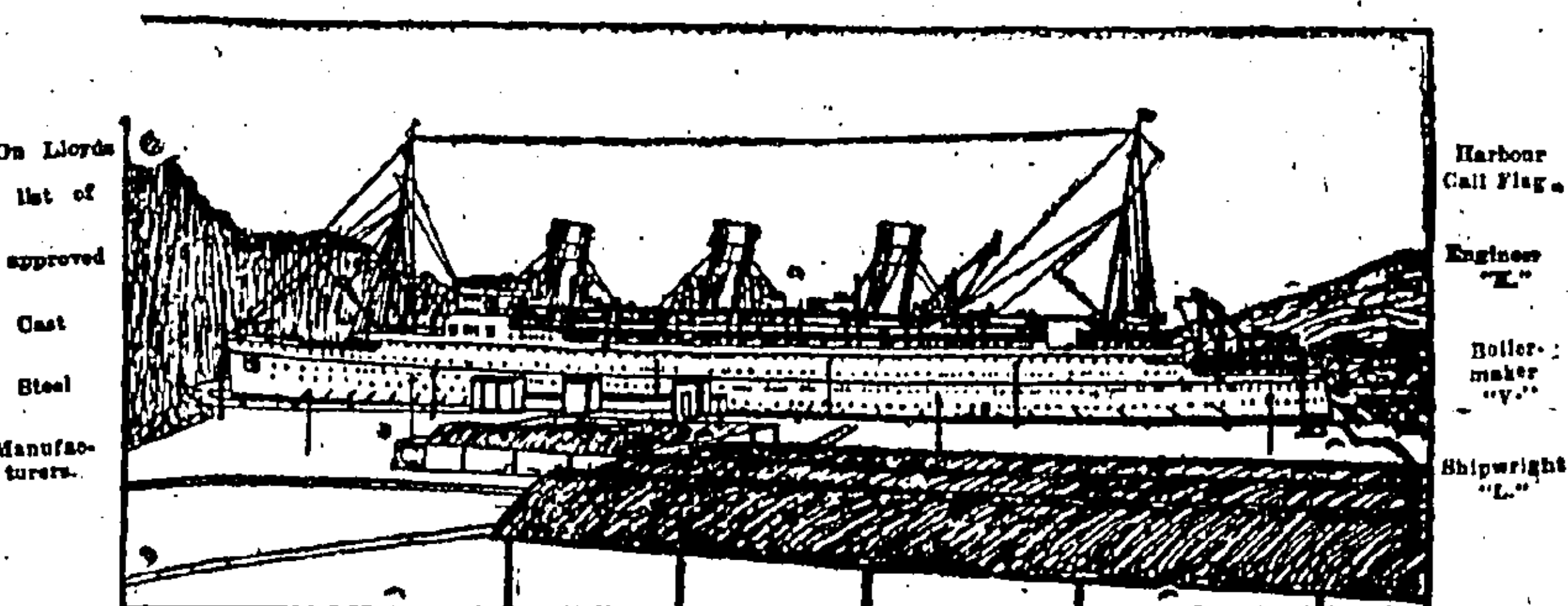
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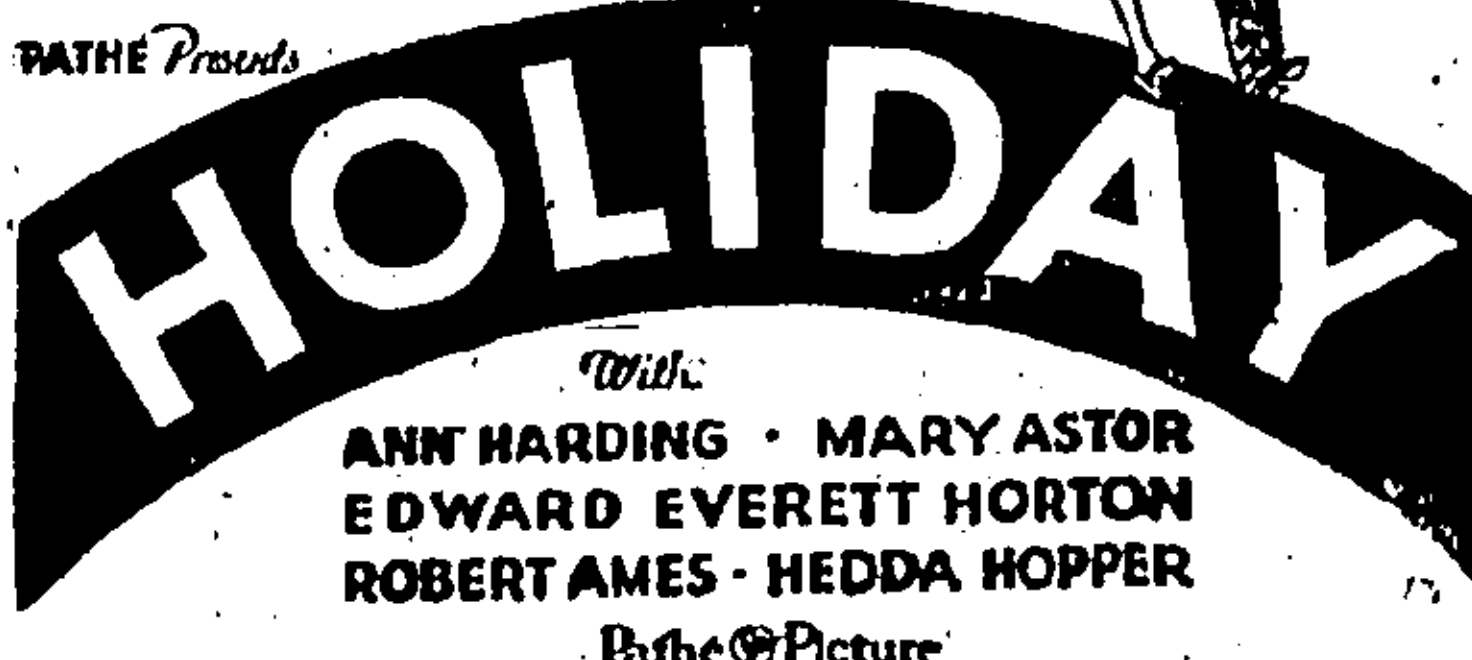
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ADVENTURES IN BUCHAREST.

FAMOUS VIOLINIST'S EXPERIENCE.

When a great artist travels in foreign lands, many unscheduled happenings are likely to occur. Heifetz, who will be heard in recital here on Friday next week, has learnt by this time to expect the unexpected. Last year his popularity resulted in a most embarrassing situation for him. He was playing in Bucharest and weeks before the concert the hall was completely sold out. One of the leading student bodies of the city who had failed to secure tickets was enraged. The late young Roumanians called a meeting and swore to smash up the seats on the evening of the concert. Accordingly, when Heifetz arrived, he was informed that he had been forced by the situation into asking the protection of the local police. The great night came. Heifetz with his accompanist arrived at the stage door to find it guarded by soldiers with bayonets. He tried to pass through. The guard demanded his ticket. In spite of Heifetz' explanations the soldier was adamant. He had orders: "No tickets, no admission." After endless pleading Heifetz was finally permitted to see the manager. The latter arrived, breathless and apologetic, only to discover that the soldiers would not listen to him either, only the superior officer could countermand the order. The next fifteen minutes were spent trying to locate the commanding officer. In the end matters were righted and Heifetz was allowed to enter and play his own concert. But the audience, which had waited a quarter of an hour beyond the scheduled time, never knew how near it had been to going Heifetz-less that night!

EXCHANGE RATES.

	Monday.	Yesterday.
Paris.....	93 1/2	94 1/2
Geneva.....	18 1/2	18 1/2
Berlin.....	15 1/2	15 1/2
Oslo.....	18 1/2	18 1/2
Helsingfors.....	194	193
Athens.....	300	287 1/2
Buenos Aires.....	37 1/2	38 1/2
Shanghai.....	1/8 3/4	1/9 1/4
New York.....	3.06 1/2	3.08 1/2
Amsterdam.....	9.12 1/2	9.12 1/2
Stockholm.....	19	18 1/2
Vienna.....	28	29
Madrid.....	43 1/2	43 1/2
Bucharest.....	615	615
Hongkong.....	1/4 3/4	1/3 3/4
Brussels.....	26 1/2	26 1/2
Milan.....	7 1/2	7 1/2
Copenhagen.....	18 1/2	18 1/2
Prague.....	123 1/2	123
Lisbon.....	109 1/2	109 1/2
Rio.....	3.15 1/2	3.15 1/2
Bombay.....	1/6 7/8	1/6 7/8
Yokohama.....	2/8	2/8 1/2
Montevideo.....	4.13 1/2	4.19
Monreal.....	18.5 1/2	18.11 1/2
Silver (spot).....	18 1/2	18 1/2
(forward).....	18 1/2	18 1/2

—British Wireless—

"FAILED TO HEAR" WHISTLE.

COXSAIN CHARGED WITH IGNORING SIGNAL.

SENTENCE IMPOSED.

The coxswain of the motor launch Jadestone was charged before the Hon. Comdr. Hole, at the Marine Court this morning, with having failed to stop when called upon to do so by a police officer on November 22, and with carrying six passengers in excess. Mr. H. J. Armstrong, appearing for the defendant, entered a plea of guilty on the second charge. Sergeant Riddell said he was on patrol duty in No. 6 police launch proceeding up the Central Fairway from the East to the West. The Jadestone crossed his bow from starboard about 20 yards in front. He called to the coxswain to stop, but the launch carried on. Witness then sounded four blasts on the whistle, but the launch carried on. Witness saw seamen on the launch shouting to defendant that he was being hailed by a police officer. The launch eventually went alongside a lighter and discharged six passengers, and after that came alongside the police launch.

Should Have Stopped.

In reply to Mr. Armstrong, witness said that the lighter was being towed by the Penguin. He did not know who owned the Jadestone. The Penguin was making for West Point. The Jadestone was proceeding in the same direction to the starboard of the Penguin. She was not making for the Penguin at the time he hailed, neither did she change her course while he was watching. The Jadestone may have been making for the Penguin. The Penguin was about half a mile from the nearest wharf which was No. 5 pier, Kowloon Wharf.

When he saw the Jadestone, she was about 100 yards from the Penguin on the starboard port. The Jadestone was about 60 yards from the lighter when he first hailed her, and about 20 yards away when he sounded the blast. Even if he had known the Jadestone was proceeding towards the Penguin he would have expected her to stop. Any launch hearing four blasts from a police launch should come alongside. The Jadestone did not come alongside till after she had gone alongside the lighter. There were other launches in the vicinity, but some distance away.

Defendant's Story.

The defendant said that the Jadestone was alongside the No. 4 pier, Kowloon Wharf, when he received instructions to take some coals off the No. 3 pier and take them to the lighter, which was made fast to the Penguin. He took the coals on board and made straight for the Penguin which was about 300 yards from No. 3 pier. He took about four minutes to overtake the Penguin.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY'S FEAR OF "CUTS."

WORK LIKELY TO BE CURTAILED.

The London Missionary Society, which sent David Livingstone to Africa as a missionary, is faced with the necessity of large reductions in its expenditure of work. Its deficiency on last year's accounts amounted to £21,421 with an accumulated adverse balance of £69,802.

Since the annual meeting the national financial situation has aggravated the society's difficulties and large schemes of withdrawal must be placed before the next meeting of the directors.

Unless the London Missionary Society receives an increase of home income amounting to £16,000 a year withdrawals in areas of service in India, China, Madagascar and the whole of the Gilbert Islands, including the service of the John William ship, will be considered.

The economies will also include decreases of salary in which all the society's workers at home and abroad will share.

The decision to proceed with the reductions will be made at the beginning of December, unless the position improves.

THE FLAKE-UP IN THE NORTH.

(Continued from Page 1.)

ed several demands, some of which the Government say are already being attended to, but some are quite out of the realm of practical politics. In this latter category is the demand that students who are undergoing military training should at once be supplied with rifles and ammunition. The heads of schools in Fochow have a bad enough time as it is but if their pupils had rifles and ammunition, discipline would be at an end. Indeed, Another request, that there should be freedom in holding meetings, was turned down as being impossible under the martial law regulations. In protest against the refusal of the Government to acquiesce in their demands, the students threatened a general school strike, but this did not eventuate, thanks to the vigilance of the police and other authorities. —Our Own Correspondent.

He first noticed the police launch when he was more than half way across to the Penguin, about 30 yards away on his port quarter. He did not hear any shouts. He went alongside the lighter and boarded six coals, when he heard a shout from the sergeant and immediately went alongside the police launch.

In reply to the Magistrate, he said that he did not hear four blasts on the whistle.

Mr. Hole found the defendant guilty on the first charge and imposed a fine of \$10 or one week, and \$6 or six days' on the second charge.

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At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20.



William
HAINES
in
Just a GIGOLO

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SAM TAYLOR
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**DUBARRY
WOMAN
OF PASSION**



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MARION DAVIES

"Not So Dumb"



MAJESTIC

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WITH ENGLISH TITLES.

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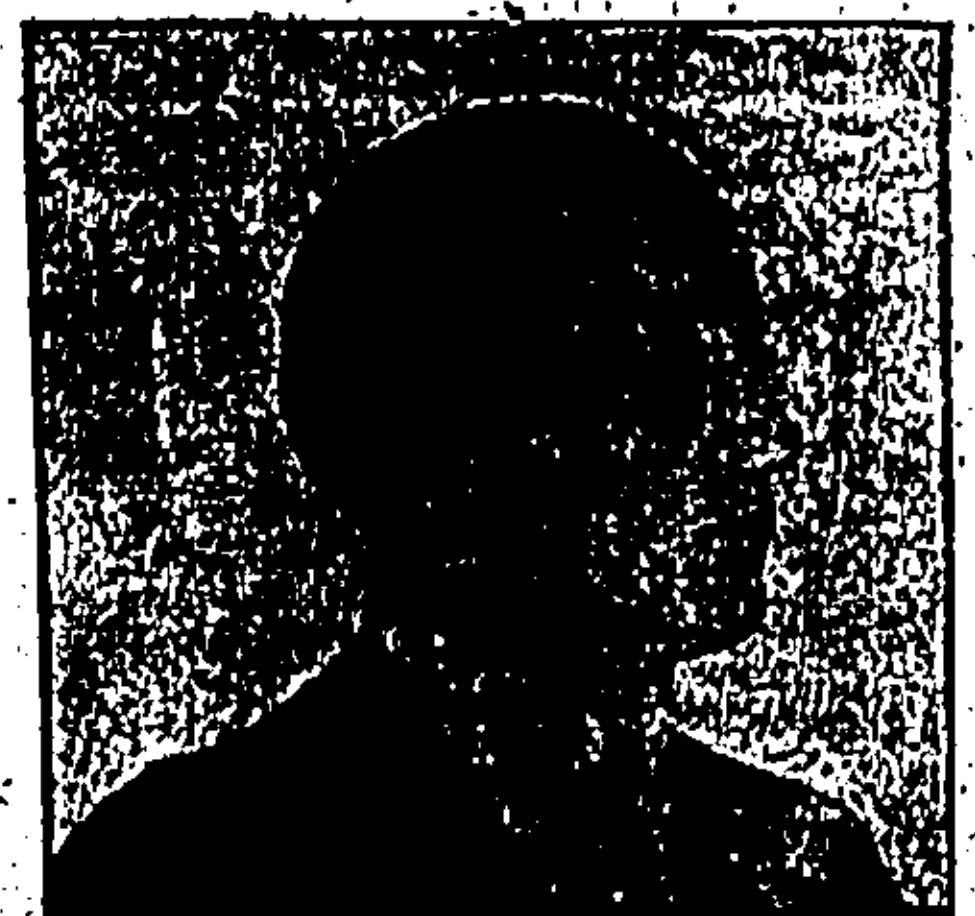
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